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Head Start

Sophomore Deanna Swanson gets a head start on the Fall Semester by shopping early for textbooks at the Methodist College Bookstore. The College Bookstore will be open 8 am-4 pm daily to accommodate the student's academic needs, according to Beryl Cunningham, manager. (Photo by Ayers)

Change Is The Name Of The On-Campus Game

Changes have marked the Methodist College campus during the first year of presidency for Dr. M. Elton Hendricks and evidence of more change will be found as the 1984-85 academic year gets underway.

In addition to the appointment of Dr. Mary Lynn Sadler as Academic Dean, a number of administrative additions and changes have taken place.

Dr. Kenneth Collins assumed the position of Campus Minister on July 1 and will be teaching two classes during the fall semester in addition to counseling duties and chapel duties. Dr. Collins will also coordinate some of the church relations activities between Methodist College and the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Collins is a native of Brooklyn, NY and is married to Marilyn. He is a graduate of S.U.N.Y at Buffalo, Asbury Seminary, Princeton Seminary and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Drew University.

Ms. Catherine Shuford, who has taught as an adjunct instructor of religion, has assumed fulltime duties in the classroom. The teaching responsibilities of Dr. Collins and Ms. Shuford will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Samuel J. Womack.

Dr. Janet Cavano, professor of English, has taken a one-year's leave of absence and her replacement is Ms. Nancy Bosher. Ms. Bosher is a former member of the Methodist College English department having taught from 1967-1977.

Dr. Dwight House will return to the Methodist College campus after a two-year absence to serve as chairperson of the Math and Computer Science Department and to teach the computer science courses. Dr. House is a graduate of Center College in Kentucky and Duke University.

Also in the Math Department, Ms. Patricia Jones will become a fulltime instructor in math, filling a vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. Robert Ambrose.

Ms. Martha Waring has joined the faculty as a fulltime instructor in Spanish and in English as a Second Language.

In the Physical Education Department, two instructors have assumed teaching duties and coaching duties. Joe Pereira will coach women's soccer and women's tennis while Ms. Darcie Wilson will coach women's golf and women's basketball. Both coaches will teach in the physical education curriculum.

Ms. Tinnie Lambert is the new Assistant to the Director of Publications. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Ms. Lambert will also serve as dance coach for the newly-formed Methodist College Jazz Team.

Mr. Paul Eaglin is the Director of Special Services for the Title IV Grant program instituted on campus for the 1984-1985 year. Eaglin, a lawyer from Fayetteville, will be assisted by counselor Jan Anderson and secretary Sue O'Toole.

George Bonville, retired U.S. Army Colonel, is serving as Director of Continuing Education succeeding Chuck Lipe who is now Registrar. Bonville holds a MA International Relations from the University of South Carolina and a BS in Economics from Siena College.

Two admissions counselors have been added to the Methodist College staff effective in August. Tracy Lynn Stefansky is a graduate of UNC-Wilmington in Speech Communications with emphasis in Business from UNC-Chapel Hill with an emphasis on Marketing and Personnel.

Bobby Waltson has been named to the position of Recorder. Waltson will graduate from Methodist in May, 1985 with a degree in Accounting, a minor in Economics.

Elmo Zumwalt Heads List Of New MC Trustees

Admiral Elmo Russell Zumwalt, Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations, is one of six new members elected to the Methodist College Board of Trustees and approved during the current session of the Annual Conference of United Methodists in North Carolina.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Zumwalt now serves as Public Governor of the American Stock Exchange and as president/chief executive officer of American Medical Buildings, Inc. He co-authors the syndicated "Zumwalt-Bagley Report" and published ON WATCH in 1974, a factual recounting of his Navy career. A native of California, Zumwalt now lives in Arlington (VA).

Albert W. Dunn, president/chief executive officer of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will join Zumwalt on the Methodist College Board of Trustees. A Durham (NC) native, Dunn is a graduate of Duke University and has served in numerous capacities with the Goodyear Corporation since 1946. Currently, he resides in Cumberland (MD) and sits on the Board of Trustees of Maryland State Universities and Colleges.

Frank Barragan, Jr., president of North Carolina Natural Gas Corporation, was also named a Methodist College Trustee. A graduate of Armstrong College and Johnson School of Law, Barragan had previously served as vice-president of Savannah Gas Company. He lives in Fayetteville and is a native of Savannah (GA).

Bobby Allen returns to the Methodist Board which he served from 1975-1981. He is associated with D.R. Allen & Son, Inc., Concrete Service Company, and Fay Block Company. The VPI graduate has received numerous honor including the Distinguished Service Award of the Fayetteville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Realtors Cup for outstanding community service.

Another newcomer to the Methodist Board of Trustees is Ms. Terri Union, vice-president of Union Corregating Company. Ms. Union is a graduate of Ohio State University and currently serves as a trustee of the Cumberland County Public Library. She is a native of Washington, DC and resides now in Fayetteville.

The sixth addition to the Board is the Reverend Sid Huggins, minister of Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Huggins, a native of Rockingham, is a member in full connection with the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and has previously served parishes in Fayetteville, Clinton, and Raleigh. He also served two years as Conference Evangelist.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University School of Divinity, Huggins resides in Fayetteville.

Dr. Lynn Sadler Assumes Official Academic Dean Duties In August

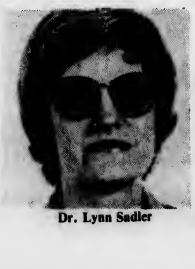
Mary Lynn Veach Sadler has been named Academic Dean at Methodist College, succeeding the late Fred Clark.

Dr. Sadler will assume her duties on August 15. A native of Warsaw, NC, she comes to Methodist from Bennett College where she served as head of the English Department and director of the Division of Humanities, Drake University, Agnes Scott College and the University of Illinois.

A noted scholar of Renaissance and Seventeenth - Century Literature, Dr. Sadler is a 1962 magna cum laude graduate of Duke University and holds graduate degrees from the University of Illinois. She has also done postdoctoral study at UCLA, Bryn Mawr and Balliol College of Oxford University.

The 1971 recipient of the Drake University Extraordinary Undergraduate Teaching Award, Dr. Sadler is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, National Council of Teachers of English, Modern Language Association and numerous other professional societies.

Dr. Sadler has authored four books and over twenty-five articles. Her books include "**John Bunyan, Thomas Carew, Consolation in "Sampson Agonistes,"** and **Margaret Drabble.** She is currently involved in the development of a new software program called "Basic Skills" for Bell and Howell, and she frequently serves as a consultant in microcomputers.



Dr. Lynn Sadler

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EDITORIALS

Two...Curtain...One... ACTION

by Richard Briggs

Five...Four...Lights...Three...Fanfare...

Oops, sorry. See what happens when you put a theatre major on the editorial staff? I told them to keep me out of bright sunlight, away from the pub (publications office), and never... never hand ME a typewriter after midnight. But someone just wouldn't listen.

Oh, please allow me to introduce myself. I am known in subtle circles as Richard Arlington Briggs Jr. and in other circles known as some not so subtle names. I will be a junior (I think), an arts management major (I hope), and an ex-pig farmer from IOWA (I remember). I've been here in N.C. for SO long -- take heed froshs-don't drink the kool-aid.

OK frosh-types! Ya'll ready?

Your rite of passage comes in the forms of: **registration, class schedule changes, dining hall chow, dormitory living, fraternity/sorority rushes, theatre tryouts (which are mandatory - see the fine print on your admission form), music recitals, convocations, athletic events, SGA affairs of the state and studying,** of course.

But seriously folks.

We are so blessed with a sound institution, dedicated professional faculty members, motivated and committed administration/staff persons, and a good choice of challenging and enlighting programs of study. How can we go wrong?

(British accent-take one...) "And now for something totally different...."

Being an athlete (of sorts), I can equate the inception of our school year to that of a long distance race.

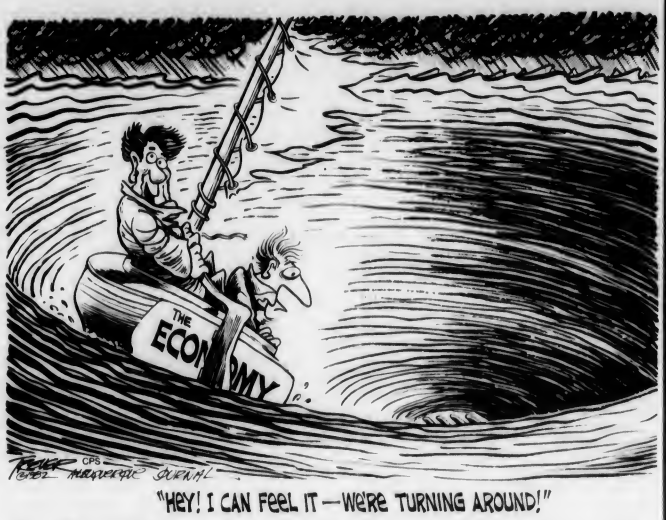
As any runner worth his/her Kentucky-go-fasters (tennis shoes) can tell you a certain amount of preparation is needed. In our situation, (this is all I will offer in this session, you want more - $50 an hour, please make an appointment with my secretary...) three things come into focus. They are: **involvement, commitment,** and **attitude.** Now, I could do a mega paper on these but Ms. Sykes is pulling on my chain so no long thesis. Just take them for what they are and add wee bit of pacing oneself (listen to me - the workaholic) and college life will be a cake walk.

A long time ago, a person whom I hardly knew gave me a piece of prose that I carry in my wallet and will on occasion take out to recount to all that will give me a listen. With this I close....

It is not the critic who counts,
Not the man who points out how
the strong man stumbled
Or where the doer of deeds could
have done the better.
The credit belongs to the man who
is actually in the arena;
Whose face is marred by dust and
blood and sweat and tears.
Who strives valiantly,
Who errs and comes up short,
Again and again.
Who knows the great enthusiasms,
the great devotions,
And spends himself in a worthy
cause.
Who, at the best, knows the
triumph of high achievement,
And who, at the worst, if he fails-
at least fails while
Daring greatly.
So that his place shall never be
with those cold and timid
Souls who knew neither victory
nor defeat.



Richard Briggs



"HEY! I CAN FEEL IT—WE'RE TURNING AROUND!"

A Survival Guide For Freshmen

By Reverend Ron Moss, United Methodist Campus Minister, UNC-G; David Joyce, Campus Minister Pfeiffer College; Douglas Fox, United Methodist Campus Minister in Winston-Salem. (with a little help from Patty Smith).

1. In college, independence is forced on you. You'll have to choose what groups to join and whom to associate with. At Methodist College, however, you have a wide variety of clubs and people to become involved with. You have no excuse for boredom. Keep your eyes open; look at all the different organizations and go to a meeting. Involvement is the best way to meet friends.

2. More than half the college experience is non-academic. The academic stuff is the easiest. College life gives you new responsibilities. Along with classes, you may be dorm officer or a faculty committee member. With the right planning, you'll have time for all the things you want to do.

3. Living in dorms will give you close proximity with "interesting" people. Be tolerant. You'll not only be living with your roommate but, the entire dorm. Remember that students from other communities have their own cultures; their own ways of doing things. You may not get along with everyone, but don't worry. And laugh, too. A sense of humor is an absolute necessity. Keep this in mind: your dorm mates have just as much a right to live there as you.

4. You will get lonely unless you seek out others. Stick a smile on your face and be friendly. Offer to help people!

5. Getting to know yourself in a new environment may be hard. You'll be making decisions that will carry you through life. Wise up and don't believe everything people tell you. Find out for yourself.

6. You'll be able to choose all your habits and lifestyles at college. As long as you follow the guidelines set up by Methodist, you'll be fine. Be considerate of others, especially in the dorms. No one wants to live in a pigpen.

7. Risk. Grow. Don't be afraid to try out for things. The athletics teams and the theatre department welcome you.

8. Make a commitment to your school. Don't just make Methodist the place you go to everyday. Learn about it; learn from it. Alumni support is important, too. Think of things you would like to do; programs you would like to see.

9. Don't let money keep you from the school you want to attend. Schools want you. They'll help you. Ask for help. Believe me, Methodist College **wants** you. And Donna Coons, Financial Aid Director, will work with you to plan your financial aid.

10. Make the place where you live your space. It will become your home. Whether you live at home or at school, your "space" is important. If you live at home, make sure you have some privacy. Decorate your room to reflect your personality. Make it a place to live **in**; don't live **with** your room.

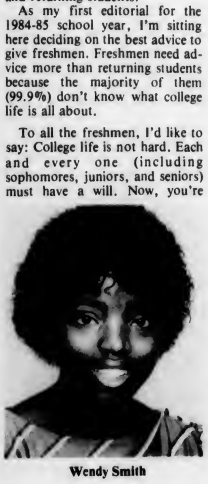
Where There's A Will - There's A Way

by Wendy Smith

Welcome freshmen, transfer, and returning students.

As my first editorial for the 1984-85 school year, I'm sitting here deciding on the best advice to give freshmen. Freshmen need advice more than returning students because the majority of them (99.9%) don't know what college life is all about.

To all the freshmen, I'd like to say: College life is not hard. Each and every one (including sophomores, juniors, and seniors) must have a will. Now, you're wondering what...what does she mean by a **will? Will** is the desire to do well. When you first decided to come to Methodist, desire had to come first. You probably said to yourself, "I want to be someone, make money, do things, go places and if I get a degree -- I can make it."



Wendy Smith

Since you have the will and desire to make this college your home for the next four years, you can indeed be someone.

Also, you must have a desire to work. In high school most homework assignments were 15 minutes long. In college, when you get to class and your professor says, "read this, this, and this, . . . do this, this, and this . . . have this ready to be turned in by tomorrow . . ." don't complain. You are the one who said, "I want to go to college." You are here to work.

Soon you'll be saying how fast the semester has gone by and how much you have enjoyed it. Just hang in there. I'm a senior now and it seems like I've been here a short while.

Be diligent, listen carefully, take notes and study. In four years you'll be saying "that wasn't so bad after all."

God Bless You All!



HOME: Night falls on the Methodist College campus which will be home for the next nine months. Quiet scenes like this one of the Science Building will soon be familiar even to freshmen. (Photo by Perkins)

Student Life Issues Welcome

Prepared by Student Life Office

Welcome to the 1984-85 year! We have planned an action-packed program for the fall semester, beginning with "Officer and a Gentleman" on September 28, a disco on the outdoor basketball courts on the 29th and the Brian Husky show in the Student Union on the 30th. September brings men's soccer games on the 8th, 14th, and 15th (tournament), 19th, and the 29th; women's soccer games on the 18th and 22nd. Movies are scheduled for the 14th and 28th. A new event, Parents' Weekend, will occur September 28-30, with the major events being an academic open house, soccer game, and the Smith sisters' show on Saturday the 29th. The Miss Methodist Pageant, usually scheduled later in the year, has been moved to September 25. ΑΣΔ, ΛΧΑ, and ΠΚΦ will sponsor this years events.

October will continue the schedule of soccer and movies. October 13 - 15 will be Homecoming, capped by the big dance featuring the Waller Family. We are planning a costume party for Halloween on the 31st.

November brings National Election Day and an Election Returns Party in the Snack Bar. We will start about 9:00 pm and quit about 3:00 am when results from the major races should be in. Men's and women's basketball will begin during the month and Sanford Dorm has tentatively scheduled a Maniac Dance for the 16th.

December will feature more basketball, Christmas activities, exams and for some, the ultimate goal, GRADUATION.

Get involved in Methodist College. Go to class and STUDY. Participate in the extracurricular activities too: join a club, work on the Student Union Board, play on an intramural team.

Work hard and grow!

In Loving Memory

Dr. Fred Clark

Methodist College Academic Dean

Died on May 25, 1984



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FEATURES

Visiting Fullbright Professor Hopes To Return To MC

By Dr. Sue Kimball
Special To *Small Talk*

For Senora Maria Luisa de Pittaluga, August 17 is a significant day, She first came to the United States as a Fullbright scholar from her native Uraguay on August 17, 1967, and went home on August 17, 1969, after her fellowship was renewed for one year. As Methodist College's first visiting professor, she has been teaching on the campus this summer and will return to Venezuela, where she now lives, on, of course, August 17.

If Professor Elaine Porter's dreams come true, the engaging senora will return to our campus in 1985, and August 17 seems to be a good target date. The College is applying for Fullbright for Sra. Pittaluga for the academic year 1985-86, so that she will spend a year teaching, doing research, conducting faculty seminars, and visiting nearby campuses.

Father Virgil Miller of Fayetteville first discovered Sra. Pittaluga's talents when he was visiting Spanish instructors as part of his duties with the State Department of Education. Then the Superintendent of the Foreign Language Institute, he literally "dropped in" on the senora's first-year class. At the end of the period, he congratulated the students on three things: "learning the language God uses when he speaks to the angels, having a good instructor, and being accomplished third year students." Astonished to find that he had been listening to beginners, Dr. Miller realized that he was in the presence of a master teacher, and his continued admiration for Sra. Pittaluga's ability resulted in his arranging her trip to Fayetteville this summer.

As he told the vivacious Sra. Pittaluga then, "You can't leave. We need you to teach in our colleges." His sentiments are echoed by the Methodist College students Sra. Pittaluga has taught this summer--although "led" seems a better word.

I visited a class that met every week night--including Fridays--from 6:30 to 9:30; apparently they don't take breaks South of the Border, because instructor and students chatted at high speed for two hours after doing an hour and a half of verb exercises on the blackboard. I could hear the interchange as I entered the building, their enthusiasm evident.

Sra. Pittaluga describes the conversational course--in which no English is allowed--as something "new under the stars, a 'trip' from Columbus to today."

While most Spanish courses emphasize Iberian Spain, this one deals with Central and South American history, culture, and politics. The only textbooks are Geographic-style magazines that Sra. Pittaluga brought with her from Venezuela. "I paid one hundred dollars extra because they were so heavy," she laughs.

In addition to fifteen hours weekly of rapidspeaking Spanish conversation, the students enjoy such Saturday and Sunday extras as a trip to Newton Grove to visit Spanish-speaking migrant workers; a visit to the Veteran's Administration Hospital to hear Dr. Juan Franco talk about the accomplishments of Spanish medical doctors; a visit to Father Miller's home, where he talked about the White God of the Aztecs, served them authentic South American food, and conducted a mass in Spanish; a lecture and a piano recital by a lady from Cuba; and on the night before the final examination a party at student Jim Costello's home featuring Spanish foods and beverages.

Costello, who has been in the service and who already has a degree, is attending Methodist College to become certified to teach both French and Spanish.

Sitting beside Costello was Rosanne Elson, who has studied at the Defense Language Institute in Monterrey, and who plans to graduate with a Business major and a Spanish minor that will equip her to work in international business.

The third native English speaker in the class was Marilyn Ellerby, a student at UNC Chapel Hill; she will spend next year in Spain and has found this class a good preparation for the trip.

Gustavo Perez of Panama is a Methodist College senior majoring in Political Science. Three members of the class hail from Puerto Rico: Orlando Martinez, who contributed a great deal to the lively discussion, is attending Methodist College on a military option, majoring in Business, minoring in Spanish, and hoping that his diligence as a student will influence his superior officers to renew his option.

Anna Maria Morino is a military dependent who plans to study English at Methodist College, and Carlos Tores is himself in the military.

Two other students, Manuel Costillo and Carlos Puello, graduates of colleges in the Dominican Republic, are now serving in the Army at Fort Bragg.

No one glanced at the clock as Sra. Pittaluga queried them on such varied subjects as money, sugar, Simon Bolivar, the Incas, the Andes, and the "perimetro cefalica," literally the circumference of the head. She talked with her hands, killed an insect without a hiatus, and obviously charmed her students, who actually seemed to regret saying "Buenos Noches."



Maria Luisa Albo de Pittaluga



Sophomore Gus Perez relishes the hot Mexican food served during a party for Ms. Pittaluga, visiting Fullbright professor in Hispanic Languages, who taught summer school courses on campus in July. (Photo Courtesy of THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES)

Outlook Economic Series 'Glorious Tradition'

Dr. Sid Gautam, chairman of the Business Department at Methodist College, believes that colleges are supermarkets of ideas and he offers a varied product line for his students through classes and many extracurricular functions. One of those functions have been the Outlook Series of Economic Symposiums.

Beginning in 1973 the Economic Symposium, started by Gautam, has been an important part in the business calendar of Methodist College and Fayetteville/Cumberland County region. The Symposiums consist of economic forecasts for the city of Fayetteville and the surrounding area, the state of North Carolina and the United States as a whole.

"It is one of the glorious traditions of Methodist College," says Gautam of the series.

Throughout the years economic forecasters have looked into their crystal balls and come up with the future. Economic forecasting is an art which has many rewards but is never on safe grounds.

"I don't know if there is anyone in the world who can boast of perfect economic forecasting," says Gautam. "In 1982 almost everyone was wrong."

Outlook 1982 speaker Edward Sasser, president of United Carolina Bank joined most economy forecasting in predicting a strong economic comeback.

Outlook 1983 was one of the most accurate forecasts. Vincent Lowe, president of Branch Bank and Trust, expressed dissatisfaction with the condition of the national economy in 1982 and predicted that 1983 would see recoveries across the board.

"He (Lowe) did a marvelous job," says Gautam. "It was one of the best forecasts we have seen in a long, long time."

Hugh L. McColl, Jr., president of North Carolina National Bank (NCNB), was the forecaster from 1984. McColl said that the economy recovery has behaved much like post-war recoveries.



'I am really optimistic about 1984'

—Gautam

"We're hopeful that this recovery will also match one other important trend of the economy since World War II. The post war tendency for long recessions to be followed by long recoveries," said McColl.

McColl felt that the Federal Reserve's loosening of restrictions on money supplies is the ultimate cause of the nation's recovery.

"Their action brought interest rates down. Lower interest rates encouraged consumer and business spending, which depleted limited inventories and led to more production and reduced unemployment."

Problems also exist for the 1984 economy according to McColl. The prime threat to recovery is the massive third-world debt. By the end of 1982, Brazil's and Mexico's foreign debt totaled around $90 billion and Chile $20 billion.

Over $70 billion is owed to United States banks by Latin American nations. More than 14 percent of US exportation is destined for Latin America.

McColl predicted a six percent inflation rate while most other economists predicted eight percent.

Gautam agrees with McColl saying, "It is possible we will have six percent or less."

Forecasts such as the one delivered by McColl in December are not simply the opinion of the speaker. Their forecasts are the results of long hours of work by research departments and involve many expert opinions.

Dr. Gautam, is a fine economic scholar in his own right, believes like McColl that 1984 will be a good year.

"I'm very optimistic about 1984," says Gautam.

Methodist College hasn't had a chance in its twenty-five year history to establish the traditions that are part and parcel of the older ivey decked institutions. But of the traditions that are here, Dr. Sid Gautam's economic symposiums are prominent and will continue to become increasingly important in the life of business at the college and the community.

Wachovia Opens Teller II Automatic Banking Services

Beginning August 12, customers of Wachovia Bank and Trust will be able to use their Wachovia Banking Cards to make withdrawals and receive balance information on their checking and savings accounts at more than 5,000 automatic teller machines (ATMs) across the U.S.

The service is available through Wachovia's membership in the Relay and CIRRUS automated teller machine networks. Relay is a regional network consisting of 800 ATMs at banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

CIRRUS System Inc. is nationwide and includes 4,500 ATMs in 40 states. The network has plans to add six additional states by the end of the year. Wachovia is the only North Carolina bank which is a member of the CIRRUS network.

James T. Brewer, executive vice president for retail banking at Wachovia, said participation in CIRRUS and Relay "offers our customers significantly increased convenience by allowing them to access their Wachovia accounts even though they may be hundreds or thousands of miles away from home."

All CIRRUS and Relay transactions with a Wachovia Banking Card will be instantly communicated to Wachovia's central computer. Even if the transaction occurs on the West Coast, it will normally take only a few seconds.

Customers using teller machines other than Wachovia Teller II will be charged 50 cents for each cash withdrawal and 35 cents for each balance inquiry. No charge is made to a Wachovia customer using a Wachovia Teller II machine unless the minimum balance requirements for free service are not met.

Of Wachovia's 125 Teller 11 machines located in 46 North Carolina cities, about 80 can be used by customers of other financial institutions which are members of CIRRUS and Relay. Participating bank ATMs display the CIRRUS and/or Relay logos. By the end of December the entire Teller II network will be able to handle these transactions.

Spanish For Hispanics Taught

Methodist College sponsored a pilot program beginning July 9 called "Spanish For Natives" and offered through the Continuing Education Division for native-speaking Hispanics in the region.

The program consisted of two courses meeting in the evenings on the Methodist College Campus from July 9 through August 17. Professor Maria Luisa Pittaluga of the University of Caracas conducted both courses.

Methodist College offered this pilot program for both civilians and military personnel who wished to improve their native language in order to apply for bilingual positions in the military, business or technical fields.

New Scholarships Announced For 1985

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) $1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

Undergraduate
Fulltime student
G.P.A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to:
Scholarship Research Institute
P.O.Box 50157
Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activites.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

Parents' Weekend 1984
Something New Under The Sun

Methodist College will expand its community to include parents of current students and, eventually, parents of alumni, according to Dr. Robert Perkins, Dean of Students at Methodist.

Perkins is coordinating the first steps toward organization of the Parents' Council and is optimistic about the planning sessions that have been held with parents of current students recently.

"At the request of President Hendricks, Methodist College is establishing this parents' advisory council," says Perkins.

"Although initial sessions have been held with parents of students representing all four classes at Methodist, formal planning will be done this fall in connection with a new Parents' Weekend."

The first of what Perkins hopes will be an annual Parents' Weekend will be held on September 28-30, 1984. In addition to general meetings, the weekend will include entertainment, a varsity soccer game with East Carolina University, an academic open house, a reception, and a worship service.

"In each of the preliminary sessions we have held, there has been a lot of enthusiasm about Parents' Weekend," Perkins offered.

"The schedule hopefully has something for everyone!"

Parents' Weekend
September 28-30, 1984
Schedule

September 28, Friday		
	5:15-6:30 p.m.	Dinner in Cafeteria
	8:00 p.m.	Movie - Student Union
September 29, Saturday		
	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Registration - Lobby of Administration Building Coffee and Pastries, Meal Tickets, available at Registration
	9:00-9:30 a.m.	General Meeting in Science Auditorium
	9:45-12:00 noon	Academic Open House
	9:45-10:45 a.m.	Meetings with faculty advisors-Faculty Offices
	11:00-12:00 noon	Meetings with instructors-Faculty Offices
	12:30-1:30 p.m.	Lunch-Cafeteria
	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Soccer Game-MC vs. ECU
	4:15-5:00 p.m.	Reception for Parents, Faculty, Students - Student Union
	5:00-6:30 p.m.	Dinner, Cafeteria
	7:30 p.m.	Evening Entertainment -Student Union The Smith Sisters and "Who said a Half Hour of Shakespeare was Enough"
September 30, Sunday		
	10:45-1:00 p.m.	Brunch in Cafeteria
	11:00-12:00 noon	Worship, Hensdale Chapel



Make Your Plans Now!

Come To The Mardi Gras Ball

The Fabulous Waller Family will perform at the Homecoming '84 Dance at Methodist College after a successful 1983-84 tour of the United States. The four-hour show is highlighted by fantastic choreography, elaborate costumes and talented sound. **The Fabulous Waller Family Band** features five vocalists fronting a ten-piece band. They play a floor-packing mix of funky dance music, beach hits and latest top 40 hits including the sounds of Midnight Star, Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richie, The Commodores, the Gap Band, Kool and the Gang, Michael Jackson, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Hall and Oates, Ray Parker, Jr., and the Temptations, among others.

METHODIST COLLEGE

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Homecoming '84

October 12, 13, and 14

"A Night In New Orleans"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00 a.m. **"New Orleans - Birthplace of Jazz"** -Spirit Convocation - Student Union
3:00 p.m. **"New Orleans Open"** - Homecoming Tennis Tournament - Methodist Courts
7:00 p.m. **"World's Fair Reception"** for soccer teams, cheerleaders, and parents - Sanford Dorm
8:30 p.m. **"Down On The Levee"** - Bonfire/Pep Rally - Outdoor Basketball Courts
9:30 p.m. **"Mississippi Mudd"** - Casual Dance -Student Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 a.m. **"Croissant Breakfast"** - Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
10:00 a.m. **"New Orleans Masters"** - First Annual Alumni Golf Tournament - Green Valley Country Club (see "Highlights")
10:00-12:00 **"Mardi Gras"** - Street Fair - displays, games, chalk drawing, MC Stage Band, Chorus and Sidewalk Art Show - Around Yarborough Bell Tower
11:30-1:00 **"Creole Fest"** - Cookout - Davis Library Patio
1:00 p.m. **"Canal Street Parade"** - Pre-game Festivities - presentation parade, performances by high school bands
2:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer"** - Soccer Game pitting the Methodist Monarchs against the St. Andrews Knights. The 1984 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime.
4:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer II"** - Fourth Annual Alumni Soccer Bowl, featuring an all-star group of former Monarch soccer players against the current MC intramural soccer champions.
4:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer III"** - Women's Varsity Soccer -- MC vs. VA Wesleyan
6:30 p.m. **"Audubon Park Reception"** - Alumni Reception for Reunion Classes of '64, '69, '74 and '79 - Dining Room No. 3
7:00 p.m. **"Creole Celebration"** - Alumni Banquet and Annual Meeting: 1984 Alumni Awards, Golf Tournament prizes and special prizes. (Honored Guests: Class of '64) - Alumni Dining Room
8:30 p.m. **"Mardi Gras Ball"** - Homecoming Dance featuring the fabulous Waller Family -Student Union
9:00 p.m. **"French Quarter Time"** - Reunion Party for the Classes of '64, '69, '74 and '79 (location to be announced)

Free Babysitting available: Saturday, October 13, 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

11:00 a.m. Alumni Worship Service - Hensdale Chapel
12:00 Noon **"New Orleans Open"** - Homecoming Tennis Tournament continues -Methodist Courts

Homecoming Highlights

First Annual Alumni Golf Tournament

OPEN TO ALL ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF METHODIST COLLEGE

Saturday, October 13, 1984, 10:00 a.m.
Green Valley Country Club

Total Cost: $20.00
(includes refreshments, carts, fees and prizes

Make check payable to Methodist College)

Prizes will be given in four different categories (see reservation form) as well as in other special categories and will be awarded at the Alumni Banquet Saturday evening.

Tennis Tournament

Open to all interested students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Come join in on all the fun! Play Men's Singles, Women's Singles, and/or Mixed Doubles (maybe more).

Methodist College Homecoming

RESERVATION FOR GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

NAME: _____ CLASS_____

ADDRESS: _____

Saturday, October 13, 1984

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR DIVISION AND HANDICAP:
(Check one)

1. _____ Former MC Varsity Golf Player
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3. _____ Current MC Varsity Golf Player
4. _____ Current MC student

HANDICAP _____

Return this form to the Alumni Office along with your other reservation forms. Don't miss this exciting weekend opportunity to renew old acquaintances and friendships and maybe win a prize, too!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: (Fri. 3:00, Sun. 12:00)

Men's Singles _____

Women's Singles _____

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Young Scholars Program Opens

Application Forms
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in the Humanities

Guidelines and applications forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a (sic) Young Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of $1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them to:

Younger Scholars Guidelines
Division of General Programs
Room 420
National Endowment for
the Humanities
110 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington,D.C. 20506

Welcome To The College Community

Returning Methodist College students will be greeted by a new shopping complex completed this summer just south of the college campus approximately one-half mile.

College Arms Plaza features a beauty salon, a religious bookstore, a gift and craft shop, a framing shop, a florist, a fabric shop and Nautilus North--all located within walking distance of the campus. Local businessman John Keefe built the shopping center as part of a development which include College Arms Guest Inn, College Arms Laundromat and O'Keefe's Restaurant.

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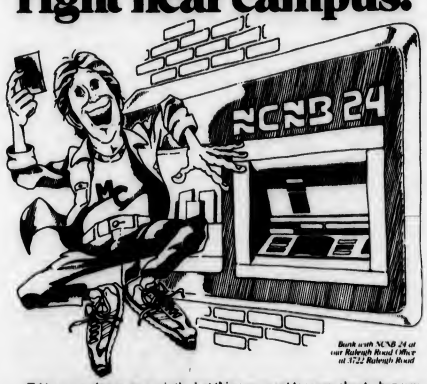
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Get On The Ball



The Fourth Annual
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Methodist College
MONARCHS

GAMES FRIDAY AT 1 P.M. AND 3 P.M.
GAMES SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. AND 4 P.M.

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Conference Announces All-Academic Team

A total of 111 student-athletes have been named to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic Team for the 1983-84, according to the DIAC office. Seventeen Methodist College athletes received All-Academic honors.

To qualify for selection to the All-Academic team, a student-athlete must earn at least a "B" average during each semester of the academic year and participate in a conference-sponsored intercollegiate sport.

The Dixie Conference is comprised of Averett College, Christopher Newport College, Greensboro College, Methodist College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Virginia Weslevan College.

Methodist College athletes on the All-Academic team are Richard Bicoy, Victor Campbell, Mark Powell, Franklin Sessoms, and Cal Violette, all of Fayetteville; Eddie Dalton and Mandy VanderRoest of Hope Mills; Don King of Spring Lake; Robin Baxley of Tarheel; Evelyn Derreth of Beaufort; Ronnie McNeill of Broadway; Todd Roberts of Durham; Paul Smith of Cary; Phil Hersey of Kirkwood, PA; William Howard of Chester, West Virginia; Mitchell Morgan of Georgetown, SC; and Mickey Sokalski of Coopersburg, PA.



Gettin' Ready

Seniors Vic Campbell and Danny Hagin have spent the summer as student workers with sports camps and athletics. The last couple of weeks they have been getting the campus ready for the influx of freshmen on August 26. (Photo by Ayers)



Bringing Home the Silver

Golf Coach Gene Clayton (left) presents NCAA National Golf Tournament silver trophy to Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College. The Methodist golf team finished second in the National tournament behind California State at Stansilaus. (Photo by Ayers)

Clayton Named NCAA District Coach Of The Year In Golf

Gene Clayton, coach of the Methodist College golf team which finished second in NCAA Divison III national play, has been named NCAA Golf Coach of the Year for NCAA District III.

NCAA District III is composed of thirteen states including North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Clayton's team sported a 43-4 record against NCAA Division III teams this season before losing to California State University/Stanislaus for the National Golf Championship for NCAA Division III. Their overall record was 128-38.

Clayton has been at Methodist College since 1963, serving as its athletic director since 1966 and as golf coach since 1977. He has been DIAC Golf Coach of the Year for the past four years.

A graduate of Catawba College, Clayton holds a Master's of Education from UNC-Chapel Hill. Under his leadership, the Methodist College golf team has won the DIAC Conference championship four of the past six years and finished third in the NCAA for 1982 and 1983.

A native of New London (NC), Clayton is the son of Ms. Christine Clayton and the late Dewey Clayton. He is married to Patricia Bracewell Clayton of Hickory and they reside in Fayetteville with daughters Christy and Cathy.

Women's Varsity Golf

Attention: Anyone interested in playing on the women's golf team this fall must attend a short meeting on Wednesday, August 29, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the classroom building (Rm.205). If you have a conflict or cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Darci Wilson. Office C-219, Ext. 287.

Women's Soccer

Anyone interested in playing women's soccer for Coach Joe Pereira this season is invited to attend a meeting on August 26 and August 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building (C-204). If unable to attend, feel free to contact Coach Pereira at ext. 288, C-221.

Baseball

Anyone interested in playing baseball for Coach Tom Austin this season is invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, August 29 at 6:45 p.m. in the Classroom Building (C-204). If unable to attend please feel free to contact Coach Austin. Office C-222, ext. 259.

Volleyball

Anyone interested in participating in women's volleyball should contact Coach Dan Lawrence in his office in the classroom buliding or at volleyball practices in the gymnasium at 3:30 daily.

Men's Varsity Soccer Meeting

Anyone interested in participating on the Men's Varsity Soccer Team is invited to see Coach Mason Sykes in his office iocated in the Student Union Building or at soccer practices held daily at 3:30 on the upper practice field.

Women's Basketball

Attention: Anyone interested in playing basketball for the Women's Basketball team this coming season must attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 5, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Classroom building (Rm. 205). If you have a conflict or cannot attend the meeting please contact Coach Wilson. Office C-219, Ext 287.

Cross Country

Any male or female interested in running for the Cross Country this season is invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, August 26 at 6:15 p.m. in the Classroom Building (C-204). If unable to attend this meeting, please feel free to contact Coach Tom Austin at ext 259, C-222.

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work, dolls, jewerly, rugs, pillows, towels, etc.

LISA'S FRAME SHOP--Open daily, Monday-Saturday Lisa's Frame and Print Shop will frame and mat anything you have from needlework to maps to photographs. The shop offers a wide variety of frame styles and colors as well as prints for sale.

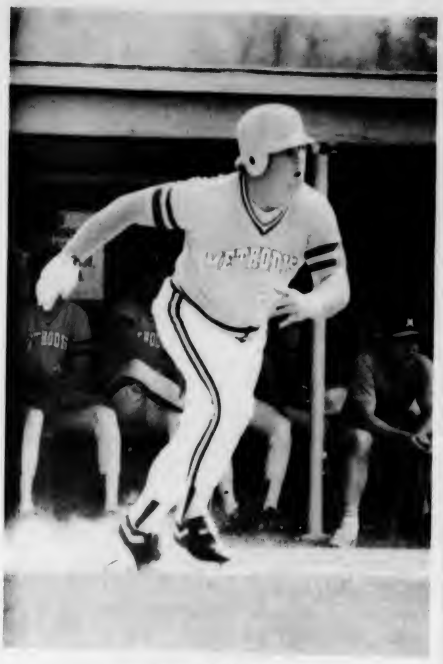
THE FABRIC SHOP--Open daily, Monday-Saturday, The Fabric Shop has everything for the seamstress from patterns to material to hard-to-find specialty items. Craft supplies for quilting and counted cross stitch as well as candlewicking and applique are also on sale.

COLLEGE LAKES FLORIST--Open daily, Monday-Friday has all your floral needs from silk arrangements to special delivery to fresh flowers. Methodist College students receive a 15% discount on any purchase with their ID.

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Mike Currie: 1984 All American

Methodist Has Five New All-Americans

All-American honor fell to five Methodist College athletes this summer based on their performances during spring baseball and golf seasons.

Golfers Mike Baker, Mitchell Morgan, and Mickey Sokalski are 1984 NCAA All-American golfers. **Sokalski, 1984 graduate from Coopersburg (PA) is a three-time All-American (1982, 1983, 1984)** while Baker, senior from Bangor (MA), is a two-time All-American (1983, 1984).

Mike Currie, 1984 graduate from Laurel Hill (NC), was named to the NCAA All-American Baseball team as was senior teammate Ronnie Proctor of Fayetteville. The two All-American Monarchs led the 1984 team to the **finals of Regional Playoffs.**

Methodist golfers finished second in the NCAA National Tournament in May.

Sports Schedules
FALL 1984

Methodist College
Women's Varsity Soccer Season
1984 Season

Fri., Sept. 7	at UNC-Chapel Hill Tourney	TBA
Sat., Sept. 8		
Sunday, Sept. 9	NC Wesleyan Warren Wilson Methodist College UNC-Chapel Hill	
Wed., Sept. 12	at NC State University	3:30
Tues., Sept. 18	NC Wesleyan College*	4:00
Sat., Sept. 22	Radford University	2:00
Fri., Sept. 28	at Sweet Briar College	4:00
Sat., Sept. 29	at Randolph-Macon College	2:00
Sat., Oct. 6	at Warren Wilson College	10:00
Sat., Oct. 13	VA Wesleyan–HOMECOMING DAY*	4:00
Wed., Oct. 17	NC State University	4:00
Sat., Oct. 20	at VA Wesleyan College*	11:00
Mon., Oct. 22	William & Mary College	2:00
Tues., Oct. 30	at NC Wesleyan College*	3:30

COACH: Joe Pereira
FIELD: Methodist College Soccer Field
CONFERENCE: Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
AFFILIATION: NCAA Division III
COLORS: Green and Gold
MASCOT: Monarchs

*denotes conference games

Tentative Methodist College Volleyball Schedule for 1984

Day	Date	School	Site	Time
Mon.	10 Sept.	Piedmont College	Home	6:30
Wed.	12 Sept.	UNC-G	Away	6:00
Thurs.	13 Sept.	Greensboro College	Home	6:30
Fri.	14 Sept.	Meredith College	Away	7:30
Sat.	15 Sept.	CNC	Away	1:30
Mon.	17 Sept.	St. Andrews	Away	7:00
Wed.	19 Sept.	Pembroke State	Away	6:00
Fri.	21 Sept.	CNC	Home	6:30
Sat.	22 Sept.	Averett College	Home	1:00
Thurs.	27 Sept.	East Carolina Univ.	Away	7:00
Fri.	28 Sept.	Bennett College	Away	7:00
Sat.	29 Sept.	NC Wesleyan Tourn.	Away	9:00 a.m.
Mon.	1 Oct.	St. Andrews	Home	7:00
Wed.	3 Oct.	Greensboro College	Away	6:30
Sat.	6 Oct.	NC Wesleyan College	Away	3:00
Thurs.	11 Oct.	UNC-G	Home	6:00
Sat.	13 Oct.	Salem College	Home	11:00 a.m.
Tues.	16 Oct.	Averett	Away	7:00
Wed.	17 Oct.	NC Wesleyan College	Home	7:00
Fri.	19 Oct.	Fayetteville State Univ.	Away	6:30
Tues.	23 Oct.	East Carolina Univ.	Home	6:30
Thurs.	1 Nov.	Chowan	Away	6:30
Sat.	3 Nov.	DIAC Tournament - Greensboro College		9:00 a.m.

Methodist College

Men's Varsity Soccer Schedule

1984 Season

August 25	Organizational meeting/practice at 6 PM
September 1	Scrimmage/Atlantic Christian College
September 8	Pembroke State University
Sept. 14-15	METHODIST COLLEGE INVITATIONAL TOURNEY Francis Marion College Elon College Armstrong State College Methodist College
September 19	Roanoke College
September 22	at Christopher-Newport College*
September 26	at Averett College*
September 29	East Carolina University PARENTS' WEEKEND
October 3	Coker College
October 6	at Virginia Wesleyan College*
October 8	Wingate College
October 10	Greensboro College*
October 13	St. Andrews*-- HOMECOMING DAY
October 19	at N.C. Wesleyan College*
October 23	at UNC-Wilmington
October 31	UNC-Greensboro*
Nov. 3-4	NC WESLEYAN TOURNEY East Carolina University Methodist College N.C. Wesleyan College Western Carolina University

COACH: Mason Sykes
FIELD: Methodist College Soccer Field
CONFERENCE: Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
AFFILIATION: NCAA Division III
COLORS: Green and Gold
MASCOT: Monarchs

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Women's Golf Schedule
Fall 1984

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.	Sept. 13-16	Longwood Inv.	Farmville, VA
Fri., Sat., Sun.	Sept. 21, 23	Greensboro Inv.	Greensboro, NC
Fri., Sat., Sun.	Sept. 28-30	James Madison Inv.	Bryce's Resort Basye, VA
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.	Oct. 4-7	Yale Inv.	New Haven, CT

Golf Coach - Darci Wilson
Office - (919) 488-7110, Ext. 287
Home - (919) 864-3772



Mitchell Morgan, Mike Baker, Coach Gene Clayton

NCAA Runner-Up 1984 National Golf Tournament

Mickey Sokalski, Mike Hartman, John Walsh

CAMPUS NEWS

Koinonia Opens With Retreat

Koinonia is planning for an active 1984-85 calendar year. Prior to the fall retreat a Coke sale will be held. A picnic which will be open to all Methodist College students will be held on Saturday,September 15 at Lake Pines.

As an expression of social concern Koinonia will host a Crop Walk in October. In November a Thanksgiving service will be held as well as a Christmas wrapping paper sale.

The Moravian Love Feast -- a strong Methodist College tradition at Christmas -- will be held once again.

Activities for the second semester will include visiting nursing homes on Valentine's Day, Faith-in-Life Week, a clown ministry, Ash Wednesday services, and a Spring Retreat.

In addition to all of these events there will be trips to Farrell's, roller skating parties and more.

Weekly services will be held at 11:00 AM on Sundays with Dr. Kenneth Collins, the new campus minister, preaching. A Wednesday night Bible study group will meet weekly in the dorms.

For more information on Koinonia contact the campus Minister's office located in the Student Union.

Proposed Schedule of Events 1984-85

Coke sale
Fall retreat in September (Guest Speaker)
Picnic at Lake Pines on September 15
Crop Walk in October
Thanksgiving Service
Christmas Wrapping Paper Sale
Moravian Love Feast
Valentine's Day Visiting Nursing Homes
Faith-in-Life Week in February
Clown Ministry
Ash Wednesday Service
Spring Retreat
Plus Much More!

Movie Schedule Announced

August 28	An Officer and A Gentleman
September 28	On Golden Pond
October 6	Private Benjamin
October 20	The Boys in Company C
November 3	Night Shift
November 10	Love Sick
December 8	Animal House

Location and times to be announced.

College Editorial Board Named For 1983-84

Small Talk, the Methodist College student newspaper, will join *Carillon*, the college's yearbook'and *Tapestry*, the school's literary magazine, under the governship of a new four-member editorial board.

The new system will place all three publications, under the authority of the board and will list an individual editor of each publication who will be responsible to the board.

Named to the board for 1984-85 are Dale Cook, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in art; Wendy Smith, a senior from Fayetteville majoring in business; Troy Jones, a senior from Hoboken, NJ majoring in business and Richard Briggs, a sophomore from Fairfield, Iowa majoring in theater.

Small Talk Takes Top

Small Talk the Methodist College student newspaper was awarded the First Class Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall Semester of 1983-84. This is the thirteenth consecutive honor rating for the publication.

Small Talk was given two marks of distinction, one in coverage and content and in photography, art and graphics. The paper's total score was 3,650, 550 points above the low score for first class newspapers.

Judge Bernon Peakock of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism said, "*Small Talk* evidences a number of sound achievements in several areas of journalism which attest to the skill, diligence and ability of its staff."

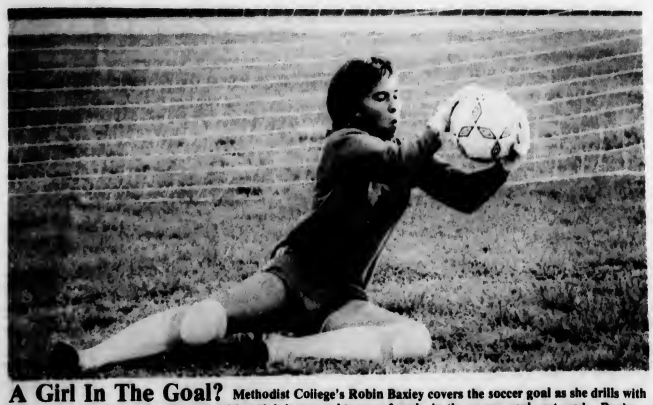
Small Talk was edited by Patty Smith, a senior from Fayetteville and Mark Powell, a sophomore from Fayetteville in 1983-84.

Masque-Keys Headed By Briggs

Richard Arlington Briggs, Jr., junior arts management major from Fairfield, IA, will serve as president of the Green and Gold Masque/Keys for the coming academic year.

Joining Briggs on the executive committee of the theatre arts club are Linda Johnson of Fayetteville as first vice-president, Craig LeGrande of Winston-Salem (NC) as second vice-president, Sherry Kizzort of Fayetteville as secretary-treasurer, and Katy McFarland of Burlington (NC) as publicity director.

Spring initiates into the Methodist College Masque/Keys were students Charles Gibbs of Sanford (NC), Mike Currie of Laurel Hill (NC), Gus Perez of Panama, and Marie Windt of Fayetteville.



A Girl In The Goal? **Methodist College's Robin Baxley covers the soccer goal as she drills with Women's Soccer Coach Joe Pereira. Although it is unusual to see a female in the soccer goal, get ready. Baxley says women's soccer is here to stay. (Photo by Ayers)**



Senior Sandy Sellers celebrated the end of a long, hot summer with Graduation Exercises on Friday, August 24 in Reeves Auditorium. Sandy, a biology major from Tabor City (NC), finished her degree requirements this summer. (Photo by Ayers)

Summer Graduation Held In August

FAYETTEVILLE -- Methodist College held Summer Graduation Exercises for 32 seniors on Friday, August 24 at 2 o'clock in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College campus.

The Reverend Sid Huggins, minister at Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, delivered the Graduation Address to the August graduates. Huggins is a newly-elected Methodist College trustee and a native of Rockingham (NC). A member in full connection of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, Huggins has previously served parishes in Fayetteville, Clinton and Raleigh in addition to serving two years as Conference Evangelist. He is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University.

Scheduled to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees were Leslie Kahl Capell, Kelley T. Colson, Julia Faircloth Cooper, Ruthell S. Dukes, Michael Leon Flood, Michael Wane Gonella, Mark C. Goslee, Lawrence Leon Harrow, Calvenia Murchison Kromer, Elizabeth Jones Lewis, Sharon Marie McDonald, Elizabeth Ellen Odegard, Shane J. Parkinson, Lori L. Simmons, Rocky Dean Stone, Leigh Ann H. Tari, and Loreley Joy Taylor.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Randall James Egsegian, Robert Wayne Godwin, Cassandra Ray Sellers, and Keith Allen Turriff.

Bachelor of Applied Science degrees will be given to Linda Archer, Richard Dennis Pollard, and Jeanne Reed.

Receiving Associate of Arts degrees were Ronald S. Greenip, James Walls Killough, Jr., Jeanette Stangle, Robert Mitchell, Jr., Roxanne C. Rodriguez, and John McRainey, Jr.

Humanities Series Offered

All Methodist College students will be eligible to earn up to two hours elective credit by taking the Humanities Enrichment Series, offered as an alternative to former mandatory convocation.

Students who register for the course and pass by attending the required number of programs will receive ½ hour credit per semester.

Attendance will be checked by the use of tickets or cards completed and turned in after each program. Students will be asked to write a brief evaluation of the events on the ticket. Participation will be monitored by the Dean of Students.

Students will be required to attend 12 events (approximately one per week) which will be mainly Fine Arts Programs but will also include lectures, seminars and programs of school interest (S.G.A. speeches, award ceremonies)

Grading will be as follows:

A - 1 absence	(11-12 activities)
B - 2 absences	(10 activities)
C - 3 absences	(9 activities)
D - 4 absences	(8 activities)
F - 5 absences	(7 activities)

Humanities Enrichment Series
Fall 1984

Sept. 5	Opening Convocation Hennigan L. Kearns, Jr.	10 a.m.	Reeves
9	Senior Recital (Organ)	4 p.m.	Chapel
23	Friends of the Library	3 p.m.	Library
26	NC Symphony	8 p.m.	Reeves
Oct. 3	Forest Ranger from Weymouth Woods	10 a.m.	Sci. 222
9	Wesley Steven Rowell Senior Recital (Voice)	8 p.m.	Reeves
10	Aman International Folk Festival	8 p.m.	Reeves
13	**The Leader** - Political Satire - Ionesco	12:30 p.m.	Around Belltower
15-16	Air Force Band (free tickets available in Student Life Office)	8 p.m.	Reeves
19	Student Recital (subject to change)	10 a.m.	Chapel
24/31	Political Program	TBA	TBA
Nov. 8-9	"Great American One Acts"	8 p.m.	Reeves
9	Student Recital (subject to change)	10 a.m.	Chapel
10	Fayetteville Symphony	8 p.m.	Reeves
13	Bob Larsen Senior Recital	7:30 p.m.	Reeves
15	Symphonic Band Concert	8 p.m.	Reeves
16-17	NC Theatre Conf. - Dist Play Contest	TBA	Reeves
18	"Invisible Fire" MC Chorus	8 p.m.	Reeves
19	Community Concert - Duo Piano	8 p.m.	Reeves
30	Student Recital (subject to change)	10 a.m.	Chapel
Dec. 2	Moravian Love Feast (free tickets available in Student Life Office)	6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.	Chapel
8-9	Dance Theatre of Fayetteville	3:30 & 8 p.m.	Reeves
12	Christmas Music	10 a.m.	Reeves
15	**Messiah** - Fayetteville Symphony	8 p.m.	Reeves

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Tammy Lynn Tolar Wins Miss Methodist College Title

By Thomas Jumalon

Flashing lights, decorated stages, and girls, girls, girls. Sounds like an Elvis Presley movie but it's not. The girls weren't actresses; they were students and Elvis--well, Elvis wasn't the MC. Next best--Parker Wilson.

Reeves Auditorium played host to the 1985 Miss Methodist College pageant on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Contestants participating in the pageant were Terrie Moore, junior of Fayetteville; Yolanda Jackson, senior of Fayetteville; Jessica Hayes, freshman of Fayetteville; Robyn Lynne Howell, freshman of Jacksonville, NC; Lynne Atkins, junior of Troy, NC; Tracy Haney, sophomore of Fayetteville; Natalie Burnette, sophomore of Fayetteville; Valerie Bailey, freshman of Fayetteville; Terrie Lee Baker, sophomore of Spring Lake, NC; Carmetta Simmons, sophomore of Charleston, SC; Dale Cook, junior of Fayetteville; Olga Kearns, senior of Troy, NC; Angela Gurley, senior of Red Springs, NC; Alice Rose Patterson, freshman of Fayetteville; Susan Higgins, sophomore of Myrtle Beach, SC; Tammy Lynn Tolar, sophomore of Fayetteville; Emmabet Getachew, sophomore of Ethiopia; Michelle Meyers, sophomore of Fayetteville; Joyce Elliot, junior of McCain, NC; Sherry Kizzort, junior of Fayetteville; and Ramona Jackson, junior of Fayetteville.



Tammy Lynn Tolar, sophomore from Fayetteville NC, is Miss Methodist College 1985. (Photo by Perkins)

From this bevy of coeds, Tammy Lynn Tolar was crowned Miss Methodist College 1985. Katrina LeMaster, Miss Methodist College 1984, crowned the 19-year old business major who also captured the swim suit competition.

Members of the Miss Methodist College 1985 court were Pamela Billings, first runner-up; Susan Higgins, second runner-up; Ramona Jackson, third runner-up; Olga Kearns, fourth runner-up. Miss Congeniality, by vote of the contestants, was Yolanda Jackson.

The pageant was interspersed with talent separating judging events. Richard Bicoy and Laura Kernick both sang solos as well as a duet performance. Little Miss Memorial Day also presented a clogging exhibition that belied her six years of age. MC Parker Wilson delivered a comedy routine with the benefit of a dummy.

"Mardi Gras" displays marked the theme of the 1985 pageant from the opening number of masques to the backdrop decorations.

Evening gown competition drew spontaneous applause from the audience as creations of ruffles, sequins, lace, and jewels were modeled. Swimsuit competition, an addition to the 1985 pageant, played better than expected to a college audience. Although accompanied by the expected catcalls, the swimsuit competition was well-received.

Tammy Tolar will begin her reign as Miss Methodist College 1985 with an official appearance at Homecoming festivities kicking off on Friday morning, October 12 at 10 o'clock with the "Birthplace of Jazz" spirit convocation.

MC Science Dept. Gets Grant Of $4600

The Methodist College Science Department recently received a $4600 grant from the Rogers Memorial Trust Foundation. The grant will be used for the purchase of a high-speed refrigerated centrifuge for use in upper level biology and chemistry courses.

Principal authors of the grant request were Dr. JoAnn Clark and Dr. Margaret Folsom. According to Dr. Folsom, the centrifuge will make possible the construction of subcellular structures, isolating, for example, mitochondria.

"We are trying to upgrade the science equipment and this will be a valuable contribution," says Dr. Folsom. "Hopefully, we will be able to make similar future purchases."

The centrifuge is presently on order and will be put to use as soon as it arrives.

Hurricane Diana Scares N.C. Coast

It seems that Murphy's Law has had its reign on the Carolinas within the past six months. We saw the sting of killer tornadoes hit, leaving nothing in their path but debris, memories, and tragedy in some cases. But, no sooner do we get out of the tornado season, we enter the hurricane season.

The season spawned the first of its "pressure valve" releases with Hurricane Diana. The storm lingered off the coast of NC almost 2 days before she slammed ashore. Director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Florida said, "The problem is, we had a hurricane with no sense of direction." However, when the storm hit at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, the direction was set. The 115 MPH wind rushed through parts of Carolina Beach and Wilmington causing massive damage.

Power lines were down, roofs were off, houses were flooded and the shoreline was eroded.

Approximately 14,000 people have been directly affected by the storm with damages as a result of flooding and wind.

Counties hit the hardest were Brunswick and New Hanover with damages estimated at $27.2 million; Wilmington with $1.2 million to public and private property and $2 million in unincorporated areas; Carolina Beach, the worst hit, $8.4 million to public property, $9.1 to private property; Kure Beach with $5.6 million and Wrightsville Beach with $1 million. Crop damages in the four southeastern counties totaled $14 million. The governor requested federal aid for the state which was made available to the families by home loans, groceries, crop loans, housing, etc.

This hurricane has been the worst by far since Hazel in 1954 dealing with damages of $66 million. Hazel caused $36 million in NC and $26 million in SC. Others include Hurricane Connie in 1955 with heavy erosion.

Hunt-Helms: Students Speak

By Tanya Riley

The heat is on going down the stretch as this raving reporter, recorder in hand, went around campus to ask 20 students their opinion on this upcoming controversial election for US Senator between Jim Hunt and Jesse Helms. In an effort to be informative, let me just say that the results of this poll may be a little complicated to interpret. You'd be surprised at how 20 people answer the same questions:

1. Are you a NC resident or a non-resident?
2. Who would you vote for -Hunt or Helms?
3. Why?

Brigette M. Knight - Resident "I'm not sure I'd like to vote for either of them, but Helms is doing most of the mud-slinging, and some of his remarks are cruel. In last night's debate he challenged Hunt's patriotism, while Hunt seemed to hold himself in a more dignified manner."

Donna A. Bonneville - Resident "Helms - to put it simply, I agree with his issues more so than I do with Hunt's."

Toy L. Woods - Resident "Jesse Helms has got the experience. To me, he comes forth as more polished and refined."

Alexander L. Morrow - Resident "Hunt - He's more liberal and not biased like Helms."

It looks like a close, tough race, so make your decisions to go out and vote for your candidate on November 6.

Results:	Residents	Non-Residents	Total
For Hunt	6	2	8
For Helms	5	2	7
Undecided	Inclined to Hunt	Inclined to Helms	Total
2 Non-Residents	1 Resident	1 Resident	5
Definitely unsure		1 Non-Resident (Swayed by Helms affiliation to Reagan)	



METHODIST COLLEGE

Homecoming '84

October 12, 13, and 14

"A Night In New Orleans"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00 a.m. **"New Orleans - Birthplace of Jazz"** -Spirit Convocation -Student Union
3:00 p.m. **"New Orleans Open"** - Homecoming Tennis Tournament -Methodist Courts
7:00 p.m. **"World's Fair Reception"** for soccer teams, cheerleaders, and parents - Sanford Dorm
8:30 p.m. **"Down On The Levee"** - Bonfire/Pep Rally - Outdoor Basketball Courts
9:30 p.m. **"Mississippi Mudd"** - Casual Dance -Student Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 a.m. **"Croissant Breakfast"** - Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
10:00 a.m. **"New Orleans Masters"** - First Annual Alumni Golf Tournament - Green Valley Country Club (see "Highlights")
10:00-12:00 **"Mardi Gras"** - Street Fair - displays, games, chalk drawing, MC Stage Band, Chorus and Sidewalk Art Show - Around Yarborough Bell Tower
11:30-1:00 **"Creole Fest"** - Cookout - Davis Library Patio
1:00 p.m. **"Canal Street Parade"** - Pre-game Festivities - presentation parade, performances by high school bands
2:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer"** - Soccer Game pitting the Methodist Monarchs against the St. Andrews Knights. The 1984 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime.
4:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer II"** - Fourth Annual Alumni Soccer Bowl, featuring an all-star group of former Monarch soccer players against the current MC intramural soccer champions.
4:00 p.m. **"Superdome Soccer III"** - Women's Varsity Soccer -- MC vs. VA Wesleyan
6:30 p.m. **"Audubon Park Reception"** - Alumni Reception for Reunion Classes of '64, '69, '74 and '79 - Dining Room No. 3
7:00 p.m. **"Creole Celebration"** - Alumni Banquet and Annual Meeting: 1984 Alumni Awards, Golf Tournament prizes and special prizes. (Honored Guests: Class of '64) - Alumni Dining Room
8:30 p.m. **"Mardi Gras Ball"** - Homecoming Dance featuring the fabulous Waller Family -Student Union
9:00 p.m. **"French Quarter Time"** - Reunion Party for the Classes of '64, '69, '74 and '79 (location to be announced)

Free Babysitting available: Saturday, October 13, 12:00 noon-12:00 midnight

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

11:00 a.m. Alumni Worship Service - Hensdale Chapel
12:00 Noon **"New Orleans Open"** - Homecoming Tennis Tournament continues - Methodist Courts

Wesley Rowell Holds Senior Music Recital

Wesley Steven Rowell will present his senior music recital in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 9. He will be accompanied by pianist Jane Weeks Townsend.

Rowell's program will include compositions by Bach, Moyari, Schumann, Poulenc, and Dues, as well as Negro spirituals and Rowell's personal favorite, "Ich grolle nicht."

A bass, Rowell is scheduled to graduate from Methodist in December 1984 with a Bachelor of Music in Performance.

A Fayetteville native, Rowell graduated from Douglas Byrd High School and attended UNC-CH as a jounalism major for one and a half years. He then transferred to Methodist to build a foundation of music basics. Because of what he describes as the music department's "closeness between students and faculty," Rowell decided to complete his undergraduate studies on the Fayetteville campus rather than transfer a third time as he had originally planned.

Voice Professor Alan Porter is a major reason Rowell stayed at Methodist. "I was challenged and my abilities grew," Rowell says. "My education at Methodist College has been a nuturing experience."

The twenty-four year old Rowell is the son of Napolean and Elyse Rowell of Fayetteville. His October 9 recital is free; The public is invited to attend.

EDITORIALS

To Imbibe Or Not To Imbibe

By Richard Briggs

To imbibe or not to imbibe? This is the question for many a college student. Whether 'tis noble to slip, chug, or gulp down vast quantities of assorted alcohol or waive the aforementioned for a wee drab of tea or warm milk or refreshing glass of unfermented frult juice. . .

The discussion is as old as the Roman Bacci Festes, but today our society is becoming more aware of the problems that surround drinking.

Preteen and teenage alcoholism is becoming an alarming reality. Suddenly adults are not alone in combatting a disease that knows no barriers or social limitations and now, obviously, no age limit.

New legislation is being passed constantly to raise drinking ages, limit the outlets of liquor, beer, and wine, impose stiffer penalties for driving and drinking while impaired. But all this will be for naught if individual discipline isn't adherred to with some degree of seriousness.

The laws are as effective as the individuals that support them.

Now, I'm not advocating a no-drinking campaign. We live in a supposedly free country where the individual must choose and that, I heartily support. But common sense must prevail. More specifically, 1) **Methodist College** - no drinking on campus, no possession of alcohol in the dorms or on one's person. 2) **Underage** - good way to put a black mark on your record's and character. Think before you drink. 3) **Driving while impaired** - I lost a dear beloved friend because of an underage drunk college student driving recklessly and speeding down a country road one sunny clear March afternoon. NC laws are hard on drunk drivers. Personally, well . . . I can't print what I'd do to an individual that kills an innocent due to immaturity, ignorance, and alcohol mixed with driving. But believe me, it wouldn't be nice. 4) **Be strong** - strong enough to say no or strong enough to seek help if you feel a problem has developed.

So we come full round to the question, 'to imbibe or not to imbibe"-this is the question.

Just remember, "To thine ownself be true. . ."



They Drink, But Don't Think...

By Wendy Smith

I wasn't going to write an editorial this time, but as I began to type Richard Briggs editorial, "To imbibe or not to imbibe?", many thoughts came to mind.

Briggs is right. "Preteen and teenage alcoholism is becoming an alarming reality and adults are not alone in combatting a disease that knows no barriers... and ... no age limit."

You see, when these folks (regardless of age) drink and then drive, they don't seem to think about the man or woman in the next car. You may say, the police can handle drunk driving or the courts can make stiffer laws, but laws are just laws -- men can break them and never get caught. As for the police, are they God? Can they be everywhere at once? Of course the answer to that is NO! Therefore, they can't prevent all fatalities. They are only human.

Many people drink, drink and drink, but they never think about the life they may be endangering. They do not think about what may happen when they drive while impaired, but let a sister, brother, father or even mother die. Then, it hits home -- too late. If people who ***drink and drive*** would take time to think and look at the many people killed each year, maybe it would not be such a bad problem.

Driving and drinking, drinking and driving is like the proverbial oil and water - they don't mix. Will there ever be a solution to the problem? I seriously doubt it.

After all, the Bible says in Proverbs 20:1: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Also, in Proverbs 4:7 it says, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom ..."

So ask yourself the next time, "Am I making a wise decision to drink and then drive?"

If it's not a wise decision, don't drink. And if you really have to drink but you think you may have to drive, don't drink alcohol. Drink Sprite or Tab or Coca Cola or Root Beer or even Kool Aid.

Be wise!!!

Miss MC Pageant - Swimsuit Controversy

By Thomas Jumalon

If a pageant is to be held next year around this same time, here are some suggestions to whoever handles it-start planning now!! Reserve a date, post a sign up sheet witn address to provide candidates with information during the year and summer. If it's professionalism that's wanted, have talent which is a key factor in judging other professional pageants. Arrange, through some type of fund raiser, for scholarship money to be given as prizes.

Nevertheless, keep in mind one thing. Sometimes the old saying "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" doesn't always hold true. A good rule to follow is the P^4 rule which states: Proper Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance.

Something happens each year, an event of such magnitude that builds from one and goes as far as possible. Each year each state has its pageant; then Miss America. Miss USA, Mrs. World, and Miss Universe. But where do these contestants come from? Smaller pageants of course. For us, the Miss Methodist Pageant.

This year's pageant probably had the most participants ever at Methodist but there was something different. Swimsuit competition was added. According to the pageant-planning council, this would make the pageant more "professional." The word **professional** means--"having some skill in an area of one's interest of livelihood." In order to show skill, one must practice, not just days, but months, sometimes even years. Response of some of the girls, "Professional? . . . then where's the money and scholarships?"

Much talk was given to the swimsuit competition. The information about the "required" swimsuit competition was given Wednesday, September 19 just six days before the pageant. Contestants said they had not received any type of literature from the council after signing up for the pageant. Word of mouth was the primary source from other sources who heard it might be a requirement from one of the people who knew the persons of the pageant council (like the game gossip, stories get altered from when it is said to when it is told.) One girl said, "To have a swimsuit competition is just a compromise showing the epitome of the shallow minds of people who think beauty is only skin deep." Others said they didn't want that part of the competition, calling instead for streetwear or sportswear competition ("it's more practical"). While others were just "swayed" with the crowd. Comments such as "swimsuit ... what about tans in swimsuits?" ... "what about the extra pounds put on the last days of vacation; swimsuits?," "it's the last of September already; swimsuits...that's stupid, they're out of season!"

According to contestants and from what was seen at the meeting, there was a lack of organization. Given: the council was doing what it was told. Still, something such as this just doesn't get put together in 2 or 3 hours. This was apparent in the opening number by some of the girls not even knowing the routine, which by the way was practiced only 4 days. Given: that reservations in Reeves were a key factor of the disorganization. Still, as soon as the date was confirmed, the planners should have started meeting or preparing requirement sheets that day with mandatory cut-off dates. However polished the pageant may have been presented, keep in mind that it had total of 5/2-3 hours practice sessions, just like one would do in "cramming" the last minute for a test.



BSM Holds First Debate

By Troy Jones

On September 18, 1984, The Black Movement took a major step forward. The first presidential debate ever held on Methodist College was sponsored by BSM. The debate was between Alex Morrow and Frank Bowden. The purpose of this debate was to give the members and non-members the opportunity to decide who is best qualified to represent BSM as president.

Al Hughes, Craig LeGrande and myself proposed this debate so that the members could stop voting for quantity and start voting for quality. Vote for someone who has leadership potential - someone who is able to motivate subordinates to carry out separate tasks - someone who is able to communicate to all people.

I wanted this debate because I felt that the black community on campus needed a change. Like Jesse Jackson states, "Now is the time." It is time that we, the black community, come together as one. Let's stop criticizing one another and start working with and helping one another. The black community at Methodist College is always talking about "black unity." Now is your time to make your mark on Methodist College.

Black unity is all blacks coming together so that everyone can benefit. Let's love one another because God is love. He who loves is of God and knows God. He who does not love has not seen God.

I thank Al Hughes and Craig LeGrande for the fine job they did. They are two individuals who know who they are and what they want to be.

Most important, I thank God. He made this debate possible. I ask God to bless all those who attended.

In closing, to those who did not attend, you missed a learning experience which could have been beneficial to you in the years to come.

To those who came expecting some type of fight between the two candidates, you were missled by your devilish thoughts. Grow up.

To that candidate who suggested that he would allow a non-Black to run BSM as president, think again.

To that one candidate who suggested that the debate hurt him; if anything, the debate helped you win the election.

Weather Precautions Urged

By Thomas Jumalon

"Stay inside, do not go out if you don't have to," blares one radio station. The EBS is on another station followed by words of a similar message.

To some, it's a time to party; to others, a time to test nature to see if a human body can withstand such violence and raging fury. What is this danger? Hurricanes.

Hurricanes are "nature's pressure valves," according to Harold Tyndal, meteorologist of Channel 40 Fayetteville.

"They are spawned in hot tropical weather off the coast of Africa and they need low pressure."

Hurricane Diana devastated certain portions of NC when she slammed ashore at the mouth of the Cape Fear River on September 12 and 13. But could she have moved up the river? "Usually they don't," said Tyndal, "but if the storm was moving in the direction of the water, it could."

Methodist College is located approximately 4 miles from the river. Had this storm moved up it, havoc would have prevailed. Students were told to leave the campus (commuters) and dorm students were told to go to their dorms. But that was it. Why? Why were they not told to go to the auditorium? It would have been safer had Diana come up the river.

Says Tyndal, "With any type of storm, pressure changes happen suddenly and without warning and could suck a glass out or push it in."

Yet students were in the dorm lobbies playing ping pong, watching TV or just "lounging", surrounded by potential threats.

Tyndal also stated that the safest place would be in a reinforced structure such as Westover High School Gym or Reeves Auditorium. Doing the best you can is not often good enough. It is hard to calmly evacuate an area, but just saying to leave is not good enough. Tell the people where to go and what to do. Sure, they were told to go to the dorms, but that was it. Fortunately, we were not hit very hard. But next time, we might not be so fortunate. Care needs to be taken to safely instruct students where to go and what to do in the event something like this ever happens again. It never hurts to be prepared, but even preparation doesn't solve everything.

Campus Debates Scheduled

Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6th, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) today announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the Presidential elections at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled "Showdown '84", will be held immediatlely before or after the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The Presidential debate will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events.

"Students are strongly concerned about the issues, but are often uniformed about the candidates' positions on those issues and the implications of those stands," observed Gray Kalman, a senior at Clark (MA) University and NSCVR chairperson. "These forums are designed to augment this campaign's personality politics with substantive discussion of the issues."

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Aman Folk Tour Opens Concert Series



THE MOOD OF THE HUNGARIAN SUITE changes as the *mezoseg* portion follows the galvanizing men's *legenyes*. This *mezoseg*, a couples dance, features Tamerlaine Harris and Molly Katzen (foreground). The Hungarian Suite is part of an international performance of music and dance to be performed by the Aman Folk Ensemble of Los Angeles at Reeves Auditorium on October 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Aman Folk Ensemble, a company of dancers, singers and musicians which will present folk material from all over the world, on October 10, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at Reeves Auditorium has been an increasingly important part of this country's artistic and ethnic communities since 1964. The AMAN FOLK ENSEMBLE has been selected to participate in the 1984 OLYMPIC ARTS FESTIVAL, produced by the Los Angeles Olympic Committee. They were assisted by the co-producer in DANCE, the Dance Gallery, through the support of the Times Mirror Company, the official sponsor of the OLYMPIC ARTS FESTIVAL.

It is only recently, though, that entrepreneurs who package and promote amusements for TV-watchers throughout the world recognized this Los Angeles-based folk company's tremendous entertainment value -- something that theatregoers throughout the United States realized years ago.

Twice in the past year the world has seen Aman via satellite: in July, 1984 Aman completed its participation in the Olympic Arts Festival with an appearance at the opening ceremonies for the 23rd Olympiad; and in 1983, Aman was not only featured on the internationally broadcast special celebrating the opening of Disney World's Epcot Center, the company also spent three months as featured entertainment in DPCOT's World Showcase.

Aman was given further international exposure in October, 1983, with a Middle Eastern tour, sponsored by the USIA, which was highlighted by an Aman performance during the opening of the Royal Cultural Center in Amman, Jordan.

The fact that Aman's magic is easy to understand doesn't diminish its effect: Aman's performances stir audiences in a way which more formal presentations *cannot, because Aman's specialty* is the music and dance of THE PEOPLE -- and for this local appearance, it will be the people of Eastern Europe, the Causasus, Central Asia, Scandinavia, Mexico, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and, of course, the United States.

From Eastern Europe, Aman will present a typical Yugoslavian tamburitza orchestra accompanying the Slavic harmonies of Croatian songs, Croatia's most popular dance, the **drmes**, with its characteristic shaking step. Also from Eastern Europe will be the jumping, boot-slapping Hungarian **legenyes**, and a Romanian suite which features a shepherd's lament played on a traditional flute, a fast-paced, syncopated men's line dance, and a sequence in which the women imitate the men's boot-slapping steps.

The Middle East will be represented by the undulating Egyptian Ghawazee, and two new, unusual Moroccan dances: the dance of professional female entertainers call **Shikhat** whose style blends Flamenco-like footwork with the better-known sinuous movements; and an ancient exorcistic men's dance from the Sahara which is so athletic that today it is often performed purely as entertainment.

An acrobatic, highly polished Armenian dance in the style of the State Ensemble, and a graceful, gliding canopy dance will represent the Caucasus area, while Central Asia's contribution will be two court dances showing the strong cultural influence of both Persia and China.

Mexico will be represented by the rousing **Fiesta Nortena** featuring the ranch country's own verison of the polka. Scandinavia's contribution is, like most Aman vignettes, as interesting musically as it is in dance terms. The two Norwegian dances Aman presents, are accompanied by a highly ornamented violin with sympathetic strings that give it a rich, haunting sound; and legend has it that the fiddlers were taught to play this instrument by the elf of the waterfall.

Russia's popular "Moscow Quadrilles," as much a comedic acting challenge as a dance piece, is one of the best known works of the **famed Russian folk choreographer Igor Moiseyev, and a long-time favorite of Aman audiences.**

Saving the best for last, Aman goes to the Appalachian mountains for a show-stopping closing number, an old-fashioned, clogging hoedown.

Test Your Trivia

TO WHOM DID MORK REPORT AT THE END OF EACH EPISODE OF "MORK & MINDY?"

"TV Guide's TV Game" -- For 2 To 20 Players -- Contains More Than 6,000 TV Trivia Questions

Called "Nostalgic Trip Thru Days of Lucy & Uncle Miltie & Journey Thru Today's Video Environment"

Who followed Ronald Reagan As "Death Valley Days" Host?

NEW YORK--To whom did Mork report at the end of each episode of **Mork & Mindy**?

Answer: He reported to Orson.

This is one of the questions in a new trivia game based on America's primary pasttime, television viewing. Called TV GUIDE'S TV GAME, the board game for two to 20 players contains more than 6,000 TV trivia questions and answers prepared and authenticated by the editors of TV GUIDE magazine.

"Nothing mirrors our life and times like the electronic eye of television. For more than 30 years, TV GUIDE has been writing the book on television every week," states David Sendler, TV GUIDE's national section editor. "The TV GAME is both a nostalgic trip through the days of Lucy and Uncle Miltie, and an exciting journey through today's video environment...its people, its programs, and the world we all experienced."

The questions for TV GUIDE's TV GAME are provided in four 68-page books containing 1,500-plus questions and answers in each.

Dealing with the earliest days of TV through early 1984, questions are divided into seven categories of programming: **drama** (dramatic series, miniseries, dramatic specials, westerns, prime-time soaps), **sports** (professional and amateur), **comedy** (situation comedies), **news** (documentaries and special events), **kids** (children's shows, educational programs), **movies** (theatrical films, made-for-TV), and **other** TV (talk shows, daytime soaps, game shows, quiz programs).

(FORMAT FOR SUBSEQUENT QUIZZES)

WHAT'S YOUR TV TRIVIA QUOTIENT?
(WEEK/DAY)TWO

Here's (today's/this week's) sampling of TV trivia questions from each of the seven TV programming categories contained in TV GUIDE'S TV GAME:

Drama: Pamela Sue Martin portrayed this teenaged sleuth in a late -'70s ABC series.

Comedy: How did Edith Bunker die?

Movies: Name the father and son who both won Academy Awards for 1948's "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

News: What was notable about the meeting between Soviet Aleksei Leonov and American Thomas Stafford on July 17, 1975?

Sports: He was the first player to win the Grand Slam of tennis twice.

Kids: On **The Shari Lewis Show**, Shari's puppets were Hush Puppy, Charlie Horse and _____.

Other TV: What popular 1950's comedian created the character Percy Dovetonsils?

See (below/page_____) for answers.

To determine your TV Trivia Quotient:

6-7 correct...Amazing, 4-5 correct...Outstanding, 2-3 correct...Middling, 0-1...Disappointing.

All questions in TV GUIDE's TV GAME were prepared and authenticated by the editors of TV GUIDE magazine. The board game is designed for two to 20 players (ages 10 to adult) and lists for $25.

(Answers: Drama, Nancy Drew; Comedy, A stroke; Movies, Walter Huston and his son John; News, It occurred in space; Sports, Rod Laver; Kids, Lamb Chop; Other TV, Ernie Kovacs)

(QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR QUIZZES #3 THRU 5)

Quiz 3

Drama: Michael Conrad made these five words famous in his role as Sergeant Esterhaus on **Hill Street Blues.**

Comedy: Name the school where Miss Brooks taught in **Our Miss Brooks.**

Movies: This young beauty was a 14-year-old pinball wizard in 1979's "Tilt."

News: Why did Tom Brokaw balk at the chance to anchor **Today** in 1974?

Sports: In a 1972 NFL playoff game, who caught what is known as the "immaculate reception?"

Kids: On **Lassie,** this runaway orphan boy was found by the collie hero in 1957, and became a regular character.

Other TV: This late-night host walked off his show in 1960 over the right to tell a joke.

(Answers: Drama, "Let's be careful out there"; Comedy, Madison High; Movies, Brooke Shields; News, He didn't want to read commercials; Sports, Franco Harris; Kids, Timmy; Other TV, Jack Paar)

Quiz 4

Drama: What was the Lone Ranger's real name?

Comedy: Who succeeded Radar as company clerk on **M*A*S*H?**

Movies: James Cagney played the skipper in this 1955 film, and Ensign Pulver was one of his subordinates. Name their ship.

News: What write-in candidate won the 1968 New Hampshire Democratic primary?

Sports: Who was the first woman to start in an Indiannapolis 500?

Kids: Name Donald Duck's nephews.

Other TV: In 1957, this singer was shown only from the waist up on **The Ed Sullivan Show.**

(Answers: Drama, John Reid; Comedy, Klinger; Movies, USS Reluctant; News, President Johnson; Sports, Janet Guthrie; Kids, Huey, Dewey and Louie; Other TV, Elvis Presley)

Quiz 5

Drama: Name the bar frequented by Quincy and his friends in **Quincy, M.E.**

Comedy: Who played Ensign Charles Parker in **McHale's Navy (1962)?**

Movies: Art Carney is Harry and who is Tonto in 1974's "Harry and Tonto?"

News: Name the newspaper columnist who hosted the 1950's program **Washington Merry-Go-Round.**

Sports: Talk about coincidences: this NL slugger not only wore No. 44, he hit 44 home runs four times (the last in 1969).

Kids: In the series of specials based on the comic strip "Peanuts," who is Schroeder's favorite composer?

Other TV: Who was the announcer on the late-night version of **The Merv Griffin Show**, which began in 1969?

(Answers: Drama, Danny's Place; Comedy, Tim Conway; Movies, A cat; News, Drew Pearson; Sports, Hank Aaron; Kids, Beethoven; Other TV, Arthur Treacher)

Long Live 'The Leader'

By Richard Briggs

Long live! Long live! Long live the Leader!

Comedy, confusion paradox and a political statement. All can be found in this one-act by Eugene Jonesco, a French playwright. This selection is a good example of theatre of the absurd - a concept that is not comic in nature but shows us how futile and desperate life really is sometimes - a concept designed to make us take a good look at ourselves.

Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director and chairman of the theatre department, has taken this show and coupled it with a double cast/touring group concept to give more people a chance to become involved and experience Jonesco with his touch of Theatre of the Absurd.

The staff for this production:

Director	Jack Peyrouse
Assistant director	Brien Brenfleck
Scenery Construction	Charles Gibbs, Bruce Mitchell
Properties	Mark Sisk, Russell Long
Costumes	Dianthia Joyner, Jacqueline Thompson
Make-up	Sherry Kizzort, Nicolle Bellervie
Publicity	Douglas Smith
Scenery Design	Ron Bonnani
Scenery Painting	Cheryl Honeycutt, Gustavo Perez

The Leader Company

Announcer A	Bruce Niedraver
B	Chris Abbott
Girl Admirer A	Vicki Given
B	Terri Baker
Boy Admirer A	Andrew Williams
B	Craige LeGrande
Girl Friend A	Natalie Burnette
B	Sherry Kizzort
Young Lover A	Richard Briggs
B	Kevin Sanders
Leader A	Mark Sisk
Extras	Brian Brenfleck, Gustavo Perez, Sandra Thayer, Brian Sprauge, Elice O'Brien, Willie Morales, Cowsilla Marshall

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Tapestry Draws Praise

Review by Richard Briggs

Colors and images. Thoughts and emotions. Creativity captured with the scrawl of a pen, the stroke of a brush or the click of a camera shutter.

Puddles expression, an air of sensitivity lie within the covers of this year's **Tapestry.** The earthly tones in the "Rainstorm Stampede" by Silvana Foti is no indication of the rich spectrum inside.

Literature and art are blended well in this issue. The winning entries from the Humanities Division of the Methodist College Writing Contest are included. They are (1st prize winner) "Gaynella - A Remembrance" by Margaret Mc-Bride, (2nd Prize) "Low White Fences" by Kathryn Locey, (3rd Prize) "There is One" by Mark Steven Powell.

After reading these, it was easy to see why the judges pegged them with prizes-they were well-penned and undoubtably touch some heartstrings.

Some of my favorites included "Solitude Multiplied by Two"--Rebecca Lunney, "Alone Again"-Rebecca Lunney, "The Soldier Slept"-Karen S. Poche '73, "There is One"-Mark Steven Powell, "Naivete"-Gwen Sykes '68, "Desperate Shores (for Natalie)" Karen S. Porche '73, "Stiffness"-Harley C. Palmer '82 and "Autumn Leaf"-Rebecca Lunney.

Some of the art work that especially caught my eye included works such as "Dancers"-Andreas Winston. "Woman in thought"-Andreas Winston, "Mink and Technology"-Andreas Winston, "Elephantine"-Peggy Singletary, "Masks"-Chip Spear, and "Untitled"-Barry Johnson.

Now, don't take me wrong. The 1984 **Tapestry** is outstanding and I took the liberty to list my personal favorites. Pick up a copy and see what charms you. Next year the cycle is repeated.

Academic Excellence: MC Meets The Challenge

By Shirley Wilson and Bridgitte Knight

The goal of Methodist College since its inception in 1960 has been academic excellence. The majority of the administration, faculty and students queried affirm that this goal is maintained, although some charge that Methodist has many strides yet to make.

The goal of the Admissions Office, according to Director Charlotte Coheley, is to screen applicants and accept those who have indicated a capability of performing on the college level.

Dr. Lynn Sadler, Academic Dean at Methodist, is strongly impressed by several of the college's course offerings.

Sadler states, "I am not familiar with any other program in any other school that gives students an introduction to four basic sciences."

Another course that impresses Sadler is the one-hour special topics course that "enables students to learn more about the very latest happenings in science."

Sadler says the academic programs were already strong before she assumed the position as academic dean in August of 1984, but she does foresee new and growing programs for Methodist such as the new communications, computer science, arts management, and special education programs.

Sadler admits that an alarming fact concerning the Methodist's faculty is that the members have "one of the heaviest teaching loads in the State and that they have the lowest salary."

Steps are being taken to remedy this problem and "everyone seems to be willing to work at it to get it resolved. Sadler also hopes that each department will someday have at least one PhD.

"This year we received the greatest financial support ever from the Alumni," states the Alumni Office Director, Ms. Pat Clayton.

Mrs. Betty Neill Parsons, class of 1964 at Methodist says, "It is the personal attention I received from highly qualified faculty people. I was not a number. I was treated as a real person. This was positive reinforcement during my six years in the business world. It carries over now to my own students." Parson teaches chorus at Cape Fear High School.

Most faculty members agree that Methodist provides a well-rounded education. Dr. Robert Christian, coordinator of the English Department and chairman of the Division of Humanities, says of the English Department, "I think it has always been quite strong during my seventeen years here."

Christian realizes that a small college like Methodist cannot begin to offer the number of courses offered at larger universities, but he does state that the "courses are excellent in quality and a good range."

Christian feels the English Department, which claims four PhD's, is well-qualified and sincerely interested in the student. Another asset is that a number of instructors in the English department have served Methodist for many years which provides for "good solid continuity in the department."

Mr. Bruce Pulliam, head of History, Political Science and Geography believes "today's students tend to be more conservative than in the past. This is reflected in increased self-discipline. They engage in healthy intelligent questioning."

A twelve-hour language requirement, institution of the honor system and Honors courses are some of the suggestions Pulliam offers to strengthen Methodist's academic profile.

Elaine Porter, professor of foreign languages at Methodist, is optimistic about the future of her department. She says, "We are now growing in numbers and the turn in that direction means we can make a few more plans."

As more people are considering languages, the number of foreign language majors and minors has increased. Porter exclaims, "This is an exciting growth showing we are on our way up. Spanish, which was cut from the department three years ago, has been reinstated as a major this fall."

One of the immediate plans of the department is to secure a Fulbright grant for a visiting professor from Venezuela, Senora Maria Luisa de Attaluga. Other new programs are Business French, Business German and Business Spanish which will be taught in the spring.

The foreign language department believes to produce a well-educated student, he/she should be exposed to all fields of learning, including a foreign language.

Helen Matthews, head of the education department, states, "Education students are continually assessed and monitored and finally must be certified in order to teach. A higher percentage of Methodist graduates pass the National Teacher Exam (NTE) yearly than other North Carolina College graduates," reveals Ms. Matthews.

Catherine Shuford, instructor of Religion at Methodist and a graduate of UNC-CH, says, "The religion courses offered at Methodist are comparable to those offered at larger universities and state schools." Thus, the religion major at Methodist is as well prepared as the religion major who comes from a university such as Carolina. The religion student at Methodist has exceptional preparation to attend graduate school.

Shuford does not see any changes in the academic policies in the Religion department. However, there is a search for someone with a PhD in biblical studies to fill the position of the recently-retired Dr. Womack.

The Campus minister and adjunct Religion instructor Dr. Collins feels Methodist students have a heavy course load. He states he took a four-course load as an undergraduate and feels those four courses were studies in depth.

"I'd have to go to summer school to finish if I were a Methodist student," he admitted.

Most of the students surveyed are satisfied with the academic quality at Methodist College. A transfer student from Carolina says, "In a sense, the courses offered at Methodist are better than those at Carolina because the small class size at Methodist offers one-on-one interaction with the instructor and provides a better atmosphere for learning."

The instructors at Carolina often appeared indifferent and not accessible to the students. She remarks that this contrasts with the instructors at Methodist who have "a genuine concern for the students."

This student does, however, see a problem in the number of instructors at Methodist. In her major, social work, there is only one instructor. She hopes the department will be expanded to provide choices of instructors. Furthermore, she would like to see more black instructors at Methodist. She believes, "a student who comes here for four years and is not taught by a black instructor misses out on a lot."

With a contrasting view, one older student complained of a lack of consistency in academic policies from one department to another.

"They don't offer enough courses for the amount of money I'm paying," charged another student.

Several students queried thought academic excellence at Methodist was alive and well and they would be well-served as Methodist graduates. A senior expressing his opinion for the academic excellence of Methodist remarks, "The professors care."

Student Teacher Assigned

By Wendy Smith

Classes for elementary, junior high and senior high are now in session. Soon Methodist College students will join them.

Each year Methodist education students are assigned to different schools from Cumberland County Schools, Fayetteville City Schools, and Fort Bragg Schools. This is how they gain credit for Student Teaching. Each student is assigned to a certain grade level at one of the above mentioned school systems.

The following assignments have been made for the 1984-85 school year:

Cumberland County Schools	
Sheila Robin Baxley	Warrenwood Elementary School (K-6)
Janice Stevens Cashwell	Southview Jr. High School (7th - Science)
James Edwin Costello, Jr.	Westover High School (French/German)
Sheila Lindsey Crittenden	Spring Lake Jr. High School (Science/Math)
Danny Franklin Hagans	Douglas Byrd Jr. High School (P.E.)
Cheryl J. Honeycutt	Douglas Byrd Sr. High School (Art)
Terri Jean Johnson	Collier Wayne Elementary School (2nd)
Hennigan L. Kearns, Jr.	All County Schools (Music - Strings)
Don Lloyd King	Pine Forest Sr. High School (P.E./History)
Fabienne Lockwood	Douglas Byrd Sr. High School (French)
Marcia P. MacKethan	Southview Sr. High School (English)
Linda Raye Morel	Seventy-First Elementary School (K-4)
Aileen Motowski	Morganton Road Elementary School (2nd)
Lisa Allen Pierce	District 7 Elementary School (3rd)
Darall Jo Updike	Sherwood Park Elementary School (1st)
Fayetteville City Schools	
David Auchmoody	Edgewood Middle School (P.E.)
Robert Dennis Forbes	Reid Ross Senior High School (P.E.)
James R. Green	Terry Sanford Sr. High School (P.E.)
Dorothy L. Hubbard	Terry Sanford Sr. High School (French)
Linda A. Maddox	Alma Eason Elementary School (K-4)
Michael Monk	Reid Ross Sr. High School (Chemistry/Physical Science)
Franklin Twain Sessoms	E.E. Smith Sr. High School (P.E.)
Dell Jean Sharpe	Lucile Souders Elementary School (K-4)
Tonya Yvonne Wheless	Lucile Souders Elementary School (P.E.)
Cynthia Lee Whetzel	Terry Sanford Sr. High School (Social Studies)
Frederick Allen White	Terry Sanford Sr. High School (P.E.)
Fort Bragg Schools	
Laurie Austin	McNair Elementary School (K-4, Kin.)
Michelle M. Kildow	Albritton Middle School (Middle Grades 6-9, 7th Science/Math)
Lois A. Novack	McNair Elementary School (K-4, 1st)

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HES: Downing's Brain Child Solution

By Tanya Riley

Falling into step without missing a beat is a new program marching onto the Methodist campus. In perfect unison with the progress and change happening at Methodist College, the Humanities Enrichment Series has promise and fresh appeal.

H.E.S. is the brainstorm of Jane M. Downing, Dean of Women, and committee. Dean Downing is a graduate of UNC Chapel Hill with an AB in Secondary Education -English. She plans to graduate in December from Campbell University with a Masters in Education.

Having been at Methodist going on four years, Downing has seen several convocation systems come and go, such as the one in effect during the 1981-82 school year. Students were required to attend 12 convocations. At the end of the semester each convocation missed cost $3.00 each. (This reporter was one of those new, ignorant, uninformed unfortunates who had to pay the full amount of $36.)

Upon returning to Methodist during the '83-84 school year, no requirements concerning convocation were in effect. Needless to say, that "system" didn't work either. What would work?!? How about ... **Incentive** ... maybe ... **Motivation** ... take it, Dean Downing ...

"The idea is that the student would profit from going to a lot of events that are here, but they might not go on their own. So, we had a committee and we came up with the idea that most students would attend if they got some sort of credit."

A ½-credit per semester can be earned by attending 12 convocations per semester. All students are eligible to earn up to 2 hours elective credit taking the H.E.S. series. Students are graded on a pass/fail basis. When an event is attended, the student turns in a signed form that includes a brief evaluation of the lecture, seminar or program. A list of planned convocations is available but is not complete as more will be added on.

Enrollment is not astronomical but that is probably due to its newness. This semester's program is well-rounded and next semester should be even better. Dr. Peyrouse is already planning a 7-to 10-day long arts festival that is sure to generate interest and participation.

ROTC Awards List Impressive

By Richard Briggs

"...For displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional aptitude for military service..."

These words are on the awards presented to six Methodist College ROTC cadets that earned them DMS (Distinguished Military Student) ratings.

MC Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk opened the ceremony with reflections on growth and development.

2Lt. Valerie Fail recited the awards and recipients with Mr. Parker Wilson presenting all awards.

LTC Herbert V. Kerner took the opportunity to issue challenges to both MSIII and MSIV classes. Kerner taxed each class with the challenge of working together to set new records and prepare each other for future endeavors.

C/Major Bruce Niedrauer closed the ceremony with notes of thanks to Vice-President Lowdermilk, LTC Kerner, Mr. Parker Wilson and a special thank you to Cpt. Roland Baltimore. Cpt. Baltimore was attributed with the care and concern that enabled MC cadets to excel at Advance Camp '84. Niedrauer concluded his comments with the announcement of a reception in the lobby of the Administration building.

Awardees are as follows:

Distinguished Military Students:
Stan Bain
Larry Boney
Richard Briggs
Shelia Gravermolz
Bruce Niedraver

Recondo:
Stan Bain
Larry Boney
Richard Briggs
Roger Davis
Michael Randal
Sylvester Robinson
Bruce Niedraver

300 Club (For outstanding performance on the Army Physical Readiness Test-APRT):
Michael Randal
Sylvester Robinson
Bruce Niedraver

Platoon Leader Leadership Award:
Michael Gross

Scholarship Award:
Jonathan Ray

Compression Course Certificate:
Sandra Hamilton

Outstanding Cadet/Gauntlet Award:
Richard Rerrence Flood

Certificate of Appreciation (Color Guard Performance):
Richard Briggs
Morton Campbell
Roger Davis
Jonathan Ray



Pikap Pledge Class celebrates the end of Greek Rush '84 at Methodist. Members include (L to R) Russell Long, Garrett Raeford, John Kamos, Everette McDonald, Roy Haddock, William Lamb, Joe Petronella, Tim Holtsclaw, Roderick Pierre, Fred Gillis, Brian Mitchell and Anthony Westbrook. (Photo by Perkins)

Burglary Suspect False Alarm

By Thomas Jumalon

On Thursday, September 27 at approximately 12 noon the manager of a florist shop on Ramsey Street was robbed at gunpoint, bound and gagged, then raped. The assailant fled with an undisclosed amount of money on foot towards the Cedar Woods apartment complex, according to sources. The victim managed to break free minutes after the incident and went next door to the beauty shop for help. According to sources the police were called from the beauty shop and arrived on the scene within minutes. The victim was taken to Cape Fear Medical Center for treatment.

After a through search of the surrounding area, another call was made by Roy Whitmire, comptroller at Methodist College, concerning the suspect. Sources say the school was notified of the description of the assailant to allow no exit or entrance by anyone.

The main concentration of search was the Student Union. However, the other buildings were also searched. The first officers on the scene questioned and searched a young man matching the description of the assailant. He was taken downtown for further questioning. Joining the uniformed officers was the street crime division and several detectives. They were looking for a young black male in his early twenties, according to sources, wearing dark pants, clean shaven, short hair, 5'6", and wearing a dark windbreaker. However, after further investigation, it was learned the assailant was wearing a blue windbreaker and was about 5'10" to 6' tall. Because of the initial description, the assailant managed to allude his captors.

The young man (not a student of school) that had been taken in for questioning went willingly and was released later that same evening. According to sources, the assailant remains at large.

College President Elton Hendricks, vice-president Bill Lowdermilk, and Dean of Students Robert Perkins were concerned and alarmed by the report but stayed calm. According to police, the assailant came on the school grounds simply to "get lost" in the crowd. After all, the best place to hide from your enemy is right under his nose. The cooperation received was beneficial and probably gave the Methodist students security in knowing the situation was being dealt with speedily.

According to Dr. Hendricks, the police entered the campus without his knowing it. Says Hendricks, "I was aware of the police only when I was asked, 'Where's the student union building?'" The Lieutenant on the scene later apologized to Dr. Hendricks for storming the campus without letting him know. Hendricks also said that he did not beleive the assailant was ever on the premises.

Stroke! Stroke!

By Richard Briggs

"Stroke, Stroke, Stroke."

These words echoed across McArthur Lake last Saturday, September 22 as approximately 30 MSI and MSII cadets from the Campbell ROTC Student Battalion participated in training conducted by the MSIV's of Methodist College, augmented by soldiers from the 7th Special Forces Group located at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The training day started around 0600 hours with a wake up and formation.

Movement by bus to the site brought cadets and student cadre together for a fun day in the sun and in the water.

The first half of the day included waterborne training involving RB 15's (Rubber boats) and all phases of operation including mounting, movement and emergency procedures.

The second half of the day was "Round Robin." Three stations located around the lake were established for training the I's and II's once they arrived by using the skills taught to them earlier that morning. The concurrent training included, inspection and operation of the PRC-77 radios, camouflage techniques for the individual soldier, individual movement techniques (low crawl, high crawl, and 3-5 second rush), an obstacle course designed to challenge and test and finally a rope bridge that had to be negotiated using various techniques.

A "B and P formation" rounded out the day, after which all returned home in anticipation of the next training weekend.

Questions and sign-up for the next training weekend can be directed to Capt. Roland Baltimore or Cadet Major Bruce Niechauer.

Ramblings With Richard...

by Richard Briggs

The doctor is in. (The following is an excerpt from the files of Dr. Richard Briggs' PhD, Chicken Dentist. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

Case study #1: Love and Romance at Methodist.

Dr. Rick: Come in. Lay down. Relax. What seems to be the problem?

Binky: Well doc...my problem is my love life...and Methodist College.

Dr. Rick: Go ahead, son. Talking things over with someone is usually the best means of collecting oneself. Proceed.

Binky: Yes, sir. Well let's start at the beginning...I am a full time dorm student, I have a girlfriend who is also a student but at a different school. We've been together for over a year and a half, been through some rough times, etc., you understand...

Dr. Rick: Yes, I believe I do, go ahead.

Binky: Well, we split up for about a month and during that time I met several attractive young ladies. Nothing earthshaking, but with my career goals — marriage, steady girlfriends, etc. are out of the question. All I want to do is concentrate on my classes, do my extracurricular activities, and not be attached to any one certain female.

Dr. Rick: So what seems to be the problem?

Binky: Doc, the problem is trying to impress on my former girlfriend that she is history, letting other girls know that and understand that all I want are decent relationships and friendships - no "ball and chain" attachments. That I'm staying free, single and XX years old.

Dr. Rick: Yes, I seem to understand. You simply want to live and let live without any damage to your psyche, character or reputation.

Binky: Yes, sir, exactly! Some people have supposedly been talking trash about my character and reputation when they should keep their mouths shut and look into their own closets before spouting garbage in any certain direction.

Dr. Rick: Calm down, son. You have to remember that Methodist College is small. People with little minds are easily entertained with little things, such as someone's romantic life. On a larger campus you would find the same thing but maybe not on such an intense level.

Binky: Sir, I'm so upset, I've been contemplating leaving MC and moving to South Africa to train the natives in computer programming, or stocks and bonds research; I just don't know what to do any more...

Dr. Rick: Take it easy. Take it easy. First, don't let those significant individuals get under your skin, ignore them, they'll prove their true worth and color soon enough. Second, write your ex-girlfriend and re-emphasize your position, stick to your guns. Thirdly, don't worry about the females on campus. Romances come and go. Conduct yourself as a gentleman, arm yourself with truth and you won't have any problem.

Binky: But talk seems to start over me even sitting at the dinner table with a girl or just walking with a female from the dorm classes. What am I supposed to do?

Dr. Rick: Ignore it. Remember "little minds are amused with little things." Just rise above it.

END OF SESSION.

(Well, mom, you always said you wanted a doctor in the family: Richard Briggs: PHS Chicken Dentist).

Having problems? Need an answer?

Write to Dr. Rick: PhD Chicken Dentist.

The Search Was 'Worth It'

By Victoria Pridgen

After two years of searching, Karen Parker has finally found a college to attend.

The sophomore from Ft. Rally, Kansas has attended Southeastern College in Lakeland, Florida, and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, but left each one dissatisfied. She returned to Methodist College in Fayetteville, her original choice for post secondary education. She plans to stay.

"This is just what I've been looking for," said Parker. "I feel like the academics are superior to the two other colleges I attended. The teachers are superior."

Parker, who has relatives in the Fayetteville area, had enrolled in Methodist College three years ago, but decided to attend Southern College instead. Dissatisfied with that school, she transferred to UNC-W. Still unhappy with her school, she transferred to Methodist College. A psychology major, Parker estimated that she still has eight years of schooling left since she plans to earn her Ph.D. in Psychology. Future plans also include establishing a girls' home for abused children and the emotionally unstable.

Despite her dedication to academics, Parker has made time in her day for other activities including varsity soccer and the Student Government Association.

"I was interested in being active so I started asking around," explained Parker. "I wanted to be in Student Government."

Two weeks after classes started the resident student found herself appointed to the Student Government High Court. She laughs, "I'm not even sure what I'll be doing. The position was open, and I was appointed. It sounds like fun, but I think they were looking for someone who was fair and had a wide variety of experiences to draw upon."

In addition to her studies, soccer and SGA, Parker also participates in the work-study program at Methodist College as a secretary to a professor and to a freshman advisor.

In her spare time Parker enjoys reading and writing poetry. She treasures the quiet time she manages to make for herself in her rather hectic schedule.

"I like to be active," she said, "but I am a private person."

With a smile she added, "I like my dorm, and I really like my friends. The academics here are superior, and I'm really enjoying playing soccer. It's a really great school; I feel honored to be here."



Kerri Parker demonstrates the intensity that marks her personality as she completes an art project. (Photo by Ayers)

U.S. Air Force Band To Perform At Reeves

Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus will be the site of an unprecedented two-night concert engagement of the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants on Monday, October 15 and Tuesday, October 16 at 8 o'clock.

Concert coordinators Gwen Sykes of Methodist College and John Holmes of the Fayetteville Publishing Company initiated the two-night schedule to accommodate "overwhelming local and regional requests for tickets."

"In our last negotiations with the Air Force Band, we explained that over 2000 people requested tickets after the concert was filled," explained Sykes, Director of Publications at Methodist.

Considering the magnitude of that response, the Air Force made the unprecedented two-night schedule for Fayetteville.

According to Sykes, the request for tickets has again exceeded the space available for both performances. Those wishing to attend either performance can go to Reeves Auditorium on the concert night and wait for last-minute cancellations.

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants will present twenty-one concerts to audiences in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia during their 1984 Fall Tour.

Major James M. Bankhead will conduct all concerts. Featured band compositions are Antonin Dvorak's **Carneval Overturen**, Igor Stravinsky's **Danse Infernale, Berceuse & Finale**, Jacques Offenbach's **Galte Parisienne Excerpts**, Alexandre Glazounov's **Carnaval** and Balakirev's **Islamey.**

The programs will include several other favorite overtures and well known concert works.

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Want To Find The Right Job?

Attention to all seniors (and juniors who want to get ahead of the game)! The Special Services program will be holding workshops in Resume Writing and Interviewing in October. These workshops will assist students in preparing a resume, job-seeking and interviewing skills needed to find the right job. Paul Eaglin and Jan Anderson will be presenting the workshops and anyone interested is invited to attend. They are free. Look for information concerning exact dates and places for the workshops or come by the Special Services Office in the Student Union Building.



Dr. Sam Ragan, distinguished journalist and acclaimed poet, delivered the opening address to the newly-formed Friends of the Library organization on Sunday, September 23. Over 100 community leaders assembled in Davis Memorial Library to begin strong plans and movement in support of the Methodist College library facilities and programs. (Photo by Perkins)

Students Urged To Apply Now For Scholarships

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to $3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty five percent of the 3,000 annual awards go to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. These awards require summer interning.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants from $300 to $600 per applicant.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to $2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. 14-20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped self addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge.

Sue Kimball: Energy Unharnessed

By Shirley Wilson

She is a petite, mature lady with salt and pepper hair, lively dancing eyes, a friendly, eager manner and sits at a books/paper strewn desk. She is Dr. Sue L. Kimball, Associate Professor of English at Methodist since 1978.

Kimball has combined a multi-faceted career as teacher and professor with that of military wife and mother. This busy lady has an undergraduate degree in English with history, physical education, psychology and education as minors. She has a Masters of Science in Education and a Ph.D. in English.

When asked how she had managed all her roles, she gave credit to her husband and older children for helping out.

Kimball was delighted to talk of her seven children and their many talents. "Can you tell I'm proud of them?" she chuckled as she related their accomplishments.

Their achievements are noteworthy, ranging from a Pulitzer Prize nomination for her eldest son, a sportswriter, to daughter Jennifer's songwriting success, to daughter Rebecca's first prize and honorable mention as a reporter.

During her years as a military wife, traveling from Taiwan to Germany and more, she taught high school and college. She admits her career would have been twenty years further along had it not been for the travel.

She frankly considers her years of military travel as a wonderful experience, however, and believes it was a learning, enriching experience many could benefit from.

Kimball has sung in Glee Clubs and church choirs (her children are also musical), has dramatic experience, enjoys double acrostics, tennis, bowling, square dancing and is a certified duplicate bridge director.

She is also a Life Master, the highest rank accorded to players, of the American Contract Bridge League. She claims, "I used to make more money teaching Bridge than English."

Kimball has published numerous essays over the years in professional journals and books. In addition, she has written a short story entitled "Molly Cart's Picture." Currently she is collecting poems about twins for one book, collecting son George's column for another book, doing an article on some Faulkner sketches and will read a paper at Fayetteville State's George Orwell Festival.

She now divides her time at Methodist between teaching and grant writing. The newly created Special Services at Methodist is one visible benefit from her grant-writing.

Her advice to college students: "Read--Read for pleasure and everything else will fall into place."



Sue Kimball (File photo)



Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon

Starting out with a countdown seems appropriate, seeing how the charts are always changing almost every day just as science changes. Here's how the top singles stacked up for the week ending 21 September 84. At #10 GLAMOROUS LIFE by Shiela E; at #9 the theme from the hit movie of the summer, GHOSTBUSTERS, by Ray Parker Jr.; at #8 the WARRIOR by Scandal with Patti Smyth (pronounced with the long "I" sound). According to unofficial reports, the man that terrorized the McDonalds in California had Warrior playing on tape when police found his body. At #7, DRIVE by the Cars; #6, IF THIS IS IT, by Huey Lewis (whose real name happens to be Hue Anthony Craig III. Huey Lewis was given to him by his girlfriend's father who started calling him Huey Luey); at #5, STUCK ON YOU, by Lionele Richie; at #4 LET'S GO CRAZY, by Prince; at #3, SHE BOP, by Cyndi Lauper; #2, MISSING YOU: by John Waite; and at #1, WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT, by the Queen of Rock and Soul, Tina Turner.

For those of you who keep up with birthdays, Ray Charles was 64 the 22nd of September and Olivia Newton John was 36 the 26th of September.

As previously mentioned, the charts are changing due to new artists as well as the music. There are several types of music; however, some but not all will be mentioned. Starting off with Gospel Contemporary WALLS OF GLASS by Russ Taff is an excellent album featuring Taff at his best. Russel Taff sang lead for the IMPERIALS for (5) five years then left to pursue a solo career. The album has won (1) one dove award and a grammy. TELL THEM, WE WILL STAND, and UNTO THE LAMB are (3) three singles off the album. Get it, it's dynamite.

In the area of BLACK MUSIC there is none other than Prince. His movie PURPLE RAIN is taking the nation by storm. The soundtrack produced by Prince includes such hits as WHEN DOVES CRY, LET'S GO CRAZY and his latest PURPLE RAIN.

Looking at the country music scene Eddie Rabbit has just released another album entitled THE BEST YEAR OF MY LIFE. He has had several hits "cross over" to the pop charts such as JUST YOU AND I with Crystal Gale, SOMEONE COULD LOOSE A HEART TONIGHT; and STEP BY STEP. Produced by himself, Even Steven and Jimmy Owen, this promises to be a "thriller" for all "ya'll" country music folk.

The rock business has picked up with new heavy metal groups and groups going solo. Steve Perry of JOURNEY has gone solo producing his first hit LP STREET TALK. She's MINE and OH SHERRIE have charted in the top 10 and made quite a name for this already famous superstar. The reason for the split, which by the way isn't permanent, "When you've worked together as long as we (the gruop JOURNEY) have, you get tired of seeing the same person everyday. This is just a break," said Perry.

One minor note. Barbara Mandrell was injured in a fatal head-on collision earlier in the month. She and her two children suffered bruises and she sustained a broken leg. The driver of the other vehicle died, according to police, because he wasn't wearing a seatbelt. So, buckle up!

Soccer '84

Finishing Up: That's The Problem

Men's Record 1-1-1 In The DIAC

By R. Kyle Frost

The Methodist College men's soccer team has fallen on hard times.

Their record has dropped to 1-4-1 and the Monarchs are in the midst of a three-game loosing streak.

The problem with the Monarchs, according to Coach Mason Sykes, is "finishing up."

"As in anything else, it matters how you finish, and we aren't putting the ball in the Goal!!"

Certainly, the talent is there. Coach Sykes has had one of the best recruiting years in a while and he has many returners from last season. He is pleased with the team's enthusiasm intensity and defense. The defense, something they needed to work in the early going, has improved greatly. Yet the problem still exists putting the soccer ball in the net.

Sophomore team member Eric Dean agrees with coach Syke's diagnosis of the problem.

"We need to finish up," Dean says. We are a very good team and once we get to know each other-Watch out."

The reason the Monarchs aren't finishing up is clear. With five freshmen playing forward it is difficult to read each other.

"The team is very intense" said Jody Shover, a senior from Vermont. "We all want to work hard on the problem so we can put it together."

The Monarchs should be able to put it together since they have a confident soccer team.

They may be a tougher team to deal with during the second half of the season. Each game brings more experience to the younger players and each practice session makes the team a closer knit ball club.

They're willing to work and confident that their team is on an upswing.

This was shown in the Averett game where the Monarchs fought to a 1-1 tie and in the overtime loss to East Carolina University, 2-1. Manny Pimental with an assist from Eric Dean, put the Monarchs on home early in the Averett game. The score remained 1-1 until Averett struck back with two minutes remaining in regulation time.

After two overtimes and both teams missing their chances, the DIAC game was tied officially. The Dixie Conference does not play shoot-outs to break ties. The tie put the Monarchs at 0-1-1 in the conference and 1-4-1 overall with both conference games going to double overtimes.

Methodist goalie Steve Pringthorpe collected 211 stitches in his chin during the 2-1 overtime loss to ECU. Eric Dean scored the lone Methodist goal on an assist from Paulo Leite on a corner kick. Methodist had put the ball in the net first, but the goal was called back on an offsides ruling.

The Monarchs still have the opportunity to pose a threat to FDIAC play with the majority of conference contests.



McKimens 'Does It All'

Sweeperback Brenda McKimens, freshman from Virginia, won All-Tournament honors at UNC-CH and continues to pace the women's soccer team. (Photo by Perkins)

Women Repeat Loss To Wesleyan

By R. Kyle Frost

The Methodist College women's soccer team, now 3-6 overall and 0-1 in the DIAC conference are two-thirds of the way through their maiden season. The girls have been working "extremely hard to make up for lack of team experience," accordlng to Coach Joe Pereira. The major factor hindering the team would have to be injuries.

Since the beginning of the season, injuries have plagued the Mondarchs. With the lack of players the girls have had to play in pain, without question hindering them on the field.

Currently, sweeperback Brenda McKimens and goalie Robin Baxley are injured as well as halfback Lori Silvasy. McKiemns and Baxley received All-Tournament nods earlier in the season for their performance in Chapel Hill. McKimins has been unable to practice because of the possibility of the formation of a blood clot from a major bruise on her leg. Baxley received a kick to the face during the NC Wesleyan game forcing her to wear a face mask to protect a cracked bone in her face.

Silvasy is on crutches after incurring an injury to her left ankle in the game against Sweetbriar. The Monarchs won the game 6-2. Mandy Vanderoust was just put back into the line up after being on crutches for badly pulled muscles and a pinched nerve.

The girls this past weekend went on a two game road trip and did very well. Friday September 28 they traveled to Sweet Briar College, they took away a 4-2 defeat.

The girls have six games remaining three of which are league games so it is a distinct possibility that they may win the conference. The conference games fall on October 13 when they host Virginia Wesleyan for Homecomeing. Then after a non-conference battle with Division I power house N.C. State they will travel to Virginia Wesleyan Saturday October 20. They will end up the season at NC Wesleyan on October 30.

If the girls can stay; healthy, they could end up with a strong finish.

"The talent is there," said Coach Joe Pereira, "and we still have the goal of Conference Champions." It won't be an easy task for the injured Monarchs to overcome this slow start.



Michelle Quinones, freshman from Arlington, VA, takes on UNC-Chapel Hill opponent during NC Women's Soccer Tournament. (Photo by Ayers)



Freshman Kevin Shaw of Cherry Hill, NJ is head and shoulders above the crowd during the MC-Frances Marion game. Methodist won 3-1. (Photo by Perkins)

DIAC Soccer Roundup

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. -Things are just getting started in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer race, but already a couple of teams are off to flying starts.

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN stands as the conferene's only unbeated team with a 6-0 mark, coming off a victory in the Stetson Invitational this past weekend. The Battling Bishops defeated Palm Beach Atlantic, 5-0, and host Stetson, 2-0, for the title. That left the Bishops not only unbeaten but also unscored upon.

It was a great week for coach Tony Ferrell who had to hear all about his team's success in the tournament second hand. He was busy back in Rocky Mount, N.C., standing by as his wife, Wesleyan women's basketball coach Laura Ferrell, was giving birth to their first child, a boy they named Rother Walston. Women's soccer coach Mike Lyons handled their reigns at the Stetson Tournament.

But despite the Bishops' great start, UNC-GREENSBORO continues to hold the number one spot in the nation in Division III. The Spartans stand 4-1 with only a last-minute overtime loss to national power Virginia marring their record. UNCG freshman Steve Harrison produced some extra excitiement in an 11-1 win over Pfeiffer. He scored five goals, a school record, and even added an assist. The native of Chapel-En-Le-Frith, England, is the conference's leading scorer with a total of seven goals and two assists for 16 points. Harrison's 11 points in one game were also a school mark.

A young GREENSBORO COLLEGE team appears to be quite improved over last year's 0-9 disaster The Hornets have alread won twice this season with victories over Lenoir-Rhyne, 2-1, and Mars Hill, 4-0. Freshman Mike Thorn, of Syracuse, N.Y., has proven to be a great find for coach Jack Poland with four goals in four games.

Mars Hill has involved in a controversial game with DIAC member ST. ANDREWS. In a 4-3 victory, Mars Hill got three of its goals on penalty kicks, and even tried yet another during the course of the game, which was stopped by goalkeeper Guy Albero. Albero also stopped a penalty kick on a 2-0 loss to Warren Wilson. Mars Hill tied the game on a penalty kick with 43 seconds left. Each team then scored in overtime and Mars Hill won on another penalty shot called for interference with just 15 seconds remaining in the second overtime.

MC Invitational Names All-Tournament

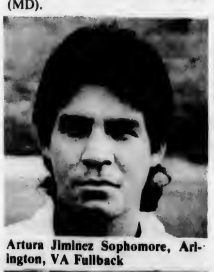
Methodist College Invitational Soccer Tournament champion Elon College placed four players on the MCIST All-Tournament team.

Joe Barlinski, senior goalkeeper from Longwood (FL); Joe Nepay, junior from Liberia; Andy Shaeffer, senior from Altamonte Springs (FL); Shawn Flanagan, senior from Greenlawn (NY); are All-Tournament selections from Elon College.

Runner-up Armstrong State University placed two on the All-Tournament: freshman Steve Muccillo from Atlanta (GA), and junior John Golden from Savannah (GA).

Host Methodist College finished third in the MCIST and had three All-Tournament players: sophomores Bill Knowlton of Fayetteville, Arturo Jiminez of Arlington (VA), and Eric Dean of Raleigh (NC).

Selections from Francis Marion College who finished fourth in the MCIST are Jim Panor, junior from Clinton (MD), and Ken Eisminger, junior from Largo (MD).



Artura Jiminez Sophomore, Arlington, VA Fullback



Bill Knowlton Sophomore, Fayetteville, NC Fullback



Eric Dean Sophomore, Raleigh, NC Forward

Golfers Take Third At AA

Third Aubrey Appie Colegiate Invitational
Green Valley Country Club
September 13-14, 1984

Team First Place - University of North Carolina - Charlotte 297-296 = 593. Coach: Floyd Kerr
Team Second Place - Guilford College (Red) 297 - 305 = 602. Coach: Jackie Jensen.
Medalist: Tom McCorkle - University of North Carolina-Charlotte -75-70 = 145. (Winner in playoff with Kurt Hoeflein of Methodist. McCorkle birdied the par four, #1 hole at Green Valley)

College	First Day	Second Day	Total
University of North Carolina at Charlotte	297	296	593
Guilford College (Red)	297	305	602
Methodist College (White)	297	307	604
Atlantic Christian College	300	308	608
Methodist (Gold)	296	313	609
Wingate College	330	320	620
Greensboro College Alumni	309	313	622
Guilford (White)	314	313	627
Greensboro College (Green)	316	312	628
Bluefield College	307	323	630
University of North Carolina at Greensboro	31	322	633
Pembroke University	317	319	636
Greensboro College (White)	318	318	636
Catawba College	322	324	646
High Point College	320	332	652
Greensboro College (Hornets)	318	335	653
Longwood College	336	335	671
Pfeiffer College	339	333	672
Christopher Newport College	338	336	674
Belmont Abbey College	344	338	682

SPORTS

Volleyball Team Winning Its Share

By Troy Jones

The Methodist College women's volleyball team has had a strong showing so far this season. The team record stands at 8 wins and 7 losses. The team has an excellent chance of winning 20 matches and possibly finishing second or third in the conference.

The team looks to Barbara Allen and Jimmie Lou Morris for leadership. Both have provided stong leadership which has been instrumental in the team's success so far this season.

Key returning players are Barbara Allen, a hitter from Charleston, South Carolina. Vivian Culverhouse, a hitter from New York City, leads the conference in hitting percentage. Sonja Mixon is also a key to the Monarch's success. Sonja was an All-Conference performer from Fayetteville last season. Jimmie Lou Morris, a setter from Fayetteville, will play an important role in the defensive success of the lady Monarchs.

Coach Lawrence states that the Lady Monarchs "need to improve in their overall team concentration and cut down on service errors if they are to become a better team."

Womens Volleyball

The women's volleyball team split during their past two outings. Methodist lost to Meredith College 0-3, 15-9, 15-10, 15-9, but then came back to defeat Salem 2-1. The scores were 15-9, 8-15, 15-1 respectively.

The Lady Monarchs record now moves to 10-10 overall and 2-3 in DIAC play.

Vivian Culverhouse leads the team in attack percentage. Vivian boasts a .453% with 152 kills, 36 erors and 256 attempts. Sonja Mixon follows Culverhouse with a .390%, 125 kills, 42 errors and 233 attempts.

The women look to improve their record, especially in Dixie Conference Play so they can make the post season tournament. With nine games remaining on the schedule, five are conference contests. The Lady Monarchs play St. Andrews October 1, Greensboro College October 3, and N.C. Wesleyan October 6. Continuing the conference play, The Lady Monarchs host UNC-G on the 11th, travel to Averett on the 16th and round out conference play hosting N.C. Wesleyan October 17.



Sophomore David Brock looks for the open man during flashball 1984 playoffs for the Intramural Championship. (Photo by Perkins)

Flashball Goes To BSM Dogs Again

By Troy Jones

The Black Student Movement won the Intramural Flashball Championship on Monday, October 1 when they defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 46-0. The BSM Dogs were led to victory by the leadership of James Green and Donald "Weedom" Stewart.

Green threw for two touchdowns and Stewart was on the receiving end of these. The defense played their best game of the year, not allowing the Pi Kaps to even come clese to scoring.

The Dogs have now won the Intramural Flashball Championship for the last two years, establishing a "dynasty" threat to equal Tastebuds.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was the comback team of the year. One year ago, they finished dead last. This season they finished in second place and made it to the championship game.

The Boehmians of Sanford Dorm finished in third place. They had solid defense and an above-average offense. Personnel was not deep enough to win the big games, however.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finished fourth.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
BSM	5	0
Pi Kaps	3	2
Bohemians	2	3
Lambda Chi	0	5



Greg Pickens paced the BSM Dogs to their second annual Flashball Intramural Championship. BSM defeated Pi Kaps 46-0 to win the title. (Photo by Perkins)



Dorraine McConnell (2) moves up to protect the set play of Sharon Stone (12) and Betty Whitehead (3) during home match against St. Andrews. (Photo by Perkins)



Don King leads the pack of cross country runners in the Dixie Conference. (File photo)

Don King: Runner

By Troy Jones

Don King, a 22 year old senior from Spring Lake, NC is the premier Cross Country runner at Methodist College. He has been the best cross country runner at Methodist the past 3 years and involved in the Methodist track program for the last 4 years.

Don will lead one of the best cross country teams ever assembled at Methodist. The team has a great deal of potential, putting in 40-50 miles each week in practice. This is one reason why they are a strong team.

The toughest opponent for the Monarchs will be Christopher Newport. This team has a great deal of experience. They are one of the favorites to win the conference title.

I wish the team the best of luck for the rest of the season. If given the opportunity to see this team perform, take advantage of it. This team is good.

Antionio Rios Jr.
Steven C. Clunn
James Curran
John O'Rourke
Don King
Allen S. Keen
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Think Snow

Ever had an instructor or professor say to you "We're really going to have a great time during this course?" NO? Well, for the first and probably the last time, here it is!!! We're offering you the opportunity to get away, have a terrific time and, for most, even get 1 hour of academic credit in some of the most beautiful and exciting countryside that North Carolina has to offer!

THINK SNOW

Once again, in conjunction with the French-Swiss Ski College located in Boone, North Carolina, Methodist College is offering its annual ski program. This program will be conducted from December 31st to January 4th, 1985.

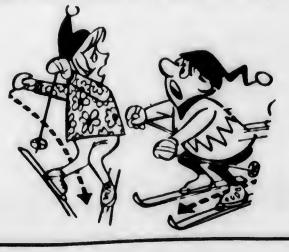
We will be leaving Methodist at approximately 10 a.m. on the 31st of Dec. and will be arriving in Boone around 2 p.m., where we will immediately check into the Greenes Motel and prepare for our first session of skiing, which runs from 6-10 p.m. that same evening.

This is the first year that we have scheduled any night skiing, but can guarantee that we'll have a great time! On 1 Jan. we once again ski in the evening switching to a day program on the 2nd of Jan.

We're offering three different programs, two that qualify for 1 hour of academic credit and one for the individual who wishes to do recreational skiing only. The first is called the LEARNING ADVENTURE which consists of unlimited instruction by the French-Swiss College during the five ski sessions. This program is meant for the individual who has never been on skis before. The second is called the MULTI-MOUNTAIN which consists of three sessions of instruction and then two days of recreational skiing at Beech and Hawksnest Mountains. This program is meant for those who have been on skis before but are by no means an expert! The last program, as stated earlier, is for the individual who either doesn't need or want instruction and consists of two sessions of night skiing at Appalachian and one day each at Beech, Hawksnest and Sugar Mountains.

All instruction will be conducted at the Appalachian Ski Mountain and prices include all equipment, boots, skies, poles, slope and lift fees and 4 nights lodging at the Greenes Motel (4 to a room).

For those desiring more information contact Capt. Larry Critcher at 396-9736 or 323-3349 ext. 209/249. A $50 deposit will reserve you a space for an experience and instruction you'll treasure and use for a lifetime. Don't wait until the last minute either, as this trip fills up fast!



Women's Golf Takes Peak At DIAC

Rookie coach Darci Wilson isn't unhappy with the performance of her Methodist College women's golf team during the two fall matches played in September.

"It gave me a chance to look at our only other competition in the DIAC conference," says Wilson.

"Greensboro College has a first-year program just like Methodist and we needed a chance to play each other before spring."

Wilson took four women golfers to Greensboro to play GC and Longwood College of Virginia at Bryan Park Golf Course. Traveling for the Monarchs were Debbie Reid, sophomore transfer from Drift, KY; Paige Clawson, freshman from Manassas, VA; Lisa Wymer, freshman from Culpepper, VA; and Mary Cellnar, freshman from Fayetteville.

Longwood College finished first; Greensboro, second and MC third.

Lisa Wymer had a surprise in store when the Greensboro team played on Methodist's home course at Green Valley Country Club. Wymer turned in an impressive 87, finishing one stroke behind the medalist from Greensboro.

Methodist women golfeers will resume practice and play in February.

Soccer!

Saturday

October 13

2:00
MC Men
vs.
St. Andrews

4:00
MC Women
vs.
Va. Wesleyan

4:00
M.C. Alums
vs.
Tastebuds

CAMPUS NEWS

'The Invisible Fire' Begins Rehearsals

Methodist College is planning to celebrate the Bicentennial of Methodism in America with a performance of Cecil Effinger's oratorio, "The Invisible Fire." This great work, which recounts John Wesley's conversion experience, will be performed in Reeves Auditorium on Sunday, Novemer 19 at 8:00 pm. The role of Wesley will be sung by Metropolitan Opera tenor Michael Best. Other soloists include Teresa Radomsky, soprano, and Jeff Ishee, baritone.

Although the Methodist College Chorus will form the nucleus of the choral group for this work, interested singers are invited to join in this exciting project. Beginning September 24, rehearsals will be held each Monday in the Chorus Room at the college from 5:45 until 7:15 pm. Two additional rehearsals with orchestra will take place Sunday evening, November 11 and Saturday evening, November 17. The cost of music will be $6.00 per person.

For further information, call 488-7110, extension 256.



For the second consecutive year, North Carolina National Bank has presented Methodist College a check for the Methodist College Building Fund. This year's $2500 check is part of a 1983 pledge. Shown accepting the gift from NCNB is Methodist president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks (left) and NCNB representatives Jeff White (center) and Joe Temple (right).

Koinonia Sponsors Crop Walk

Koinonia will be sponsoring Crop Walk, which is organized to raise money by the Urban Ministry for the hungry. Those interested in walking see Steve Faircloth for sponsor sheets. The festivities will begin at Fayetteville State University on Saturday, October 7, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. It begins with a Shalom Festival and the walk starts at 2:00. Each walker that raises at least $50 will receive a cloth crop patch award.

Other events that Koinonia will be doing this semester are the Wednesday night **Bible** study at 7:00, Coke sale, the Thanksgiving Service, and the Christmas wrapping paper sale. Any questions concerning these and other events contact an officer.

1984-85 Officers

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Troy Jones	Vice-President
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Willard Boyer	Chapel Chairperson
Todd Krueger	Intramurals
Steve Faircloth	Crop Walk

Chorus Opens New Season Schedule

By Maureen Andrews

The Methodist College Chorus has started the semester with thirty-three enthusiastic members. The officers for the 1984-85 school year are **President**-Maureen Andrews, a junior Music Ed/English major from Speed, NC; **Vice-President**-Russell Hays, a sophomore Business major from Fayetteville, NC; **Secretary/Treasurer**-Audrey Lake, a sophomore Music major from Fayetteville, NC, and **Wardrobe chairpersons**-Margo Slusher, a junior Music Ed major from Fayetteville, NC and Vicki Given, a sophomore Business Administration major from Wheaton, Maryland.

The chorus, under the direction of Alan M. Porter, has started preparing for the major performance of the semester on November 18, 1984 in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This performance of Cecil Effinger's oratorio, "The Invisible Fire", tells the story of John Wesley's conversion experience, which was the beginning of Methodism in America. This performance is in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration of Methodism in America.

Other performances for the semester include October 6, 1984 for the United Methodist Women's Conference; October 13, 1984 for Homecoming: December 11, 1984 at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium; and December 12, 1984 at the Christmas convocation.

The Greeks Speak

By Richard Briggs

The party's over. The rush is complete. Now begins the process of understanding and acceptance. Bids are out for pledged and associate members.

Time for books, labs, and homework. Time for fund-raisers, charity work, parties, and other greekly activities (TOGA).

If you didn't or haven't had a chance to check out or become involved with a Greek organization, do so now for an experience that lives and grows on.

The membership/recruitment chairpersons are: Alpha Xi Delta-Ms. Lisa Bradshaw, Pi Kappa Phi-Mr. Dean Downing and Lambda Chi Alpha-Mr. Richard Briggs.

Get involved!
Go Greek!

Lambda Chi's Hold Open Rush

By Richard Briggs

In Lambda Chi Alpha, Rush is continued-the bids for Associate Members never stop (no pledges, no need for hazing). That's why there is a charter and an emphasis on brotherhood.

Time is flying past, projects are upon us. Excitement is building as Lambda Chi's prepare to celebrate their heritage and the 10 years they have been a part of Methodist College.

The cost of associating to the fraternity and the monthly dues would probably even come out of one's junk food/video game expense account. Time as an AM or brother-you contribute as much as you can when you can. There are no quotas, no time cards to punch, no requirements other than paying your dues and being an individual. You can be a Lambda Chi on the golf course, the tennis court, the stage, in the science lab, anywhere, because diversity is where Lambda Chi is.

The AM ceremony is set for Wednesday, September 26 at 9 PM in Hensdale Chapel. The ceremony is open to the public and all are invited.

Think Greek!
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Sophomore Emma Bet Getachew of Columbia, S.C., was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen by the retiring queen Sharon Hill. Escorting the new queen was her brother Menlyahli Getachew. (Photo by Ayers)

Emma Bet Getachew Crowned Queen

by Tanya Riley

Homecoming festivities have come and gone, but celebration and spirit still linger on. Visual evidence of Homecoming's stimulation is everywhere, on the sidewalks and in the trees. One person who lingers to carry on pride and traditionis Homecoming Queen of 1984, Emma Bet Getachew.

The polls for Homecoming Queen, located in the Student Life Office, opened on Friday, October 12. From 9:00 to 11:00 am, students were able to vote for the young lady who would represent them. Contestants participating in the quest were Sonia R. Johnson, sponsored by Weaver Dorm; Gina Bailey, sponsored by the Business and Economics Club; Terrie Baker, a pledge sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Elliot, sponsored by NCSL; Natalie Burnette, sponsored by Koinonia; Tammy Poole, sponsored by Cumberland Dorm; Dedra Tart, sponsored by the Chorus; Dale Cook, sponsored by Sanford Dorm; Yolanda Jackson, sponsored by the Jazz Team; Felecia Davis, sponsored by ROTC; Brenda McKimens, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Ramona Jackson, sponsored by the Cheerleaders; Emma Bet Getachew, sponsored by BSM; Robyn Howell, sponsored by Lambda Chi; Terri Moore, sponsored by Garber Dorm; Elice O'Brian, sponsored by the Masque Keys and Susan Higgins, sponsored by Beta Beta Cleveland.

Excitement and anticipation mounted as Saturday came around and it was time for the "Superdome Soccer" game between the Methodist Monarchs and the St. Andrews Knights. At halftime, Emma Bet Getachew was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Dale Cook, first runner-up; Ramona Jackson, second runner-up; Terri Moore, third runner-up; and Brenda McKimens, the fourth runner-up.

Emma Bet, a sophomore originally from Ethiopia, now resides in Columbia, South Carolina, when not in school. With a final gesture befitting a Queen, Emma smiled as the Monarchs won the game, 3-0.

MC Trustees Add New Members

by Laura Kuchka

The Methodist College Board of Trustees held its fall meeting on October 2, 1984.

Dr. Hendricks, president of Methodist College stated, "Dean Sadler spent a great deal of time reporting on the academic program. She pointed out her interest in providing computers for computer assisted instruction."

That is an area the Board is working on and hopes to have implemented in the spring. "Overall enrollment is up about twenty percent over last year and residential enrollment is up about twelve percent," added Dr. Hendricks.

Six new trustees were introduced to the Board: Mr. Frank Baragan, Jr., President of North Carolina Natural Gas; Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., Arlington, Virginia; Rev. H. Sidney Huggin III, minister of Hay Street United Methodist; Mr. Albert W. Dunn, president of Kelly Springfield Tire Company; Mrs. Terri Union, vice president of Union and Mr. Richard R. Allen, executive of Dr. Allen and Sons.

The Board decided to continue studying a proposal to teach English to approximately one hundred Saudi Arabian students. This would help generate more money for Methodist College.

Money And Banking Class Hits Charlotte

By Kathy Garnette and Tanya Riley

Thirteen members of Dr. Gautam's Money and Banking class were privileged to take a field trip to Charlotte, North Carolina this Tuesday. The trip included a tour of the Charlotte Branch of the 5th District Federal Reserve Bank as well as the Funds Management Department of the First Union National Bank, both of which helped to expand understanding of how banking systems work.

The Federal Reserve is the United States' central bank. The system consists of 12 districts, each with a Federal Reserve Bank. The 5th District Bank is located in Richmond, Virginia and serves North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington DC, and Maryland. In addition to the bank in Richmond, the 5th district has 2 branch banks and 2 check processing centers. The Charlotte Bank serves North and South Carolina. As of the 1980 Monetary Control Act, the Federal Reserve System charges for services; therefore, it is one of the few government agencies which makes money.

On entering the Charlotte Bank, one's attention is immediately directed to the security system. In addition to guards, guards, and more guards, there is bullet resistant glass, mirrors, TV monitors, and internal measures. The door to the main vault weighs 13 tons, has 4 time clocks, and is so perfectly balanced that one person can open and close it. Inside, the vault is divided into 68 compartments, each of which has 2 locks on the entry. Securities and paper currency are stored in the main vault and it is from here the currency is shipped to North and South Carolina banks on request. The record amount shipped in one day is $79 million and was set in July, 1984. Never has a bank in the system (12 Reserve Banks and 23 Branch Banks) been robbed.

Banks send their "excess" coin and currency by armoured carrier to the Federal Reserve Bank/Branch which serves them. Four armoured carriers can service at one time in receiving. Receiving, like all areas where money is handled, is a restricted area. These areas are viewed thru bullet resistant glass as only bank employees are allowed in them. As the group viewed the receiving area, a clerk there motioned to the tour guide and then quickly placed several small bundles of bills in front of the window. Our tour guide explained that the clerk thought we might like to see $1 million and thus had stacked that amount for us. From receiving, the money is sent to be stored. There are four high speed sorting machines into which the money is loaded. As the bills go through the machine, it examines 70 points on each bill to determine if it is "fit" to be returned to use. If the machine finds one of the 70 points to be in error, it kicks the bill out to be hand examined and processed. If the machine finds the bill to be unfit, it shreds it and if the bill is found to be fit, the machine sorts, counts and batches it for distribution. During this process, 4-10 counterfeit bills are discovered each day. These bills are turned over to the Secret Service each Wednesday. 3-6 million bills are found to be unfit and shredded each day. After the machine has batched the bills, each batch is sealed in plastic and sent to the vault to be stored until it is shipped out to a bank.

Another service offered by the Charlotte Bank is check clearing. Banks in North Carolina can send

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All In Fun!

Methodist College cheerleaders maintained their tradition of payback as they staged this Homecoming '84 prank on the men's varsity soccer team. As the guys posed for this picture after practice, cheerleaders provided a cool shower for their enjoyment. (Photo by Perkins)

EDITORIALS

Homecoming '84 - Retrospect

by Dale Cook

Homecoming 1984 is over, yet the evidence is still hanging around. The trees are still adorned, the sidewalks are festively decorated and the air is heavy with the aroma of victory.

Even though Homecoming seemed to take a while to get started, it finally did and it was a great success! It's a shame that many people do not get a chance to participate in the events of Homecoming. There's plenty for any willing soul to do.

To many of us, Homecoming is the "big week" of the school year. 6 o'clock mornings, 12 o'clock nights, it's all taken in stride and it's accepted that what has to be done gets done. Gwen Sykes' new book, *101 Things To Do In Three Days* has just gone to press and will be out soon.

There's so much to do and then before you know it, it's all over. But there are so many memories and so many obstacles overcome that you can't just let Homecoming slip away. A realization of what can be done, when everyone pulls together, is evident. Any of the organizations who were actively involved with the events during Homecoming can verify this. The dance which BSM put together for Friday night, Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha with their never ending enthusiasm. The Business and Economics Club's float, Methodist College's own ROTC and Weaver Dorm for the reception they held Friday evening. The Cheerleaders and all of the little things they did for the teams and Methodist College which no one, other than themselves, will probably ever know about. And particularly for both the men's and women's soccer teams who put the finishing touches on Homecoming 1984.



Hey man, where do I sign up for the party?

Christian Living

Jealousy Hurts

by Troy Jones

Jealousy hurts. It seems to control us both body and soul. Few feelings are quite as overwhelming, except for love. Jealousy has been referred to as a deadly sin. The book of Proverbs asks: "What can stand before jealousy"? Since all of us are imperfect human beings, there are traces of jealousy in each of us. It has a knack of showing up at inopportune times. Our responsibility is to learn to supress jealousy and bring it under control by the power of God.

Jealousy, in many instances, is wrongly motivated. The jealous individual may suspect others without cause or resent the attention that others receive. They feel as though they should be paid more attention. Jealousy can lead to anger and hatred and possibly lead to a crime of some sort. Cain allowed his jealousy to lead him in killing his brother Abel. Jealousy can ruin a relationship between two people. Joseph's brothers were jealous of the relationship between Joseph and his father.

Jealousy can be tamed with God's help. Love others instead of being jealous of them (Corinthians 13:4). Reassuring each other is an excellent way of controlling jealousy. A kind word, a warm welcome, or a helpful hand will do the job. Remember, our words and actions have a great affect on people. Read I Corinthians 13.

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all the checks which they collect during a day to the Charlotte Bank. There the checks are loaded into an enormous machine which sorts the check "to" the city and bank on which it is drawn by "reading" the printed numbers on the bottom of the check. Once the checks are sorted they are bundled into large plastic bags to be sent to the proper bank and thus "cashed". The Charlotte Bank processes 1 - 1.3 million checks per day. South Carolina has a Federal Reserve check processing center to handle checks in that state.

The one area of the Bank where the public is allowed access without a Bank employee is the Fiscal Agency. This is where 3 and 6 month T-Bills are auctioned each Monday. The minimum purchase on T-Bills is $10,000 and they are one way the federal government borrows money.

Other areas of the Bank were: Accounting, which handles billing, reserve analysis, wire transfers, and the U.S. Treasury account for North and South Carolina; Internal Audit; Computer Department; Adjustments; and the Research Library which is available to the public by appointment and will mail needed information on request.

After a question and answer session in the room where the Bank's 7 directors (4 of whom are appointed by the Federal Reserve and 3 of whom are elected by North and South Carolina banking officials) meet the third Tuesday of each month, each member of the tour was given, as they left the Bank, $500 -- in shredded bills.

Next on the agenda was lunch which we had in a lovely restaurant located on the 29th floor of the 1st Union National Bank Tower. The outer walls of the restaurant were glass and the view of Charlotte and the surrounding countryside was fantastic. An astute student took advantage of occasion (and Dr. Gautam's upcoming birthday) to prove that while there may be "no free lunches", there is occasionally a free dessert.

The next stop was at the Fund Management Division which acts like a brokerage for banks who have money they want managed. Each day, this division buys and sells about one billion dollars worth. Bill Saracas, Vice-President of this division in Charlotte, advocates staying one step ahead of everyone else in the modern world.

"In the finance world, things change quickly. Buy on the rumor-sell on the news," says Saracas.

Gautam brings this concept home to the campus. "The main purpose of college is to disseminate knowledge. We expose you to various new currents of ideas. You come here and get a cafeteria education-a little of this and a little of that. But then you try to see which is my niche, which is my field? And if your field is business, you cannot live on yesterday, you have to think of tomorrow."

Ten years ago, there was little chance for the small man to get the highest possible interest rates for his money because of something called "regulation Q." During the last couple of years, all the regulations have been removed and there is now an open market where the consumer can shop around for what's best for him.

Bank executives used to be called "3-3-3's" because they'd go to work at 9:00 a.m., in their three-piece suits, and work for 3 hours opening mail. They'd have lunch at the country club, play some golf and would be back at the office at 3:00 p.m. to tidy up.

The abolishment of regulations changed all this. Because the distance between what the bank is taking and leaving is very small, it forces the bank to play a very efficient role. It is good news for the consumer and tragic in a way because the inefficient (bad) banks are going to die and disappear. The U.S. has approximately 14,000 banks, too many which are inefficient. Economists predict that in 20 years there will be an estimated 2,000-4,000 banks left. The banks either die or merge. In Canada, there are only 10-12 banks.

"Economics is the most exciting and essential subject. It's not something that you can live without. Ignorance of economics is no excuse. If you don't know it, the only loser is you," says Gautam.

"Economics enhances our knowledge of how the complex things operate in our society. At the same time, it is also something that benefits us a great deal."



As Vote Nears

Students Nationwide Seem To Swing To Reagan

Comparisons To Kennedy, Disdain For the Poor Spark 'A Shift From Liberalism'

By Jonathan Burton

NORTHRIDGE, CA (CPS) -- Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker says. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," a "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign -- the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year-old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explains James- Bozajian, 18, a UCLA student. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Reagan "has so much charisma, he convinces me," says Sharon Kincaide, also an 18-year-old UCLA student.

Linda Weber, an 18-year-old Northridge student, likes "his fighting spirit, like when he was shot (in the March, 1981, assassination attempt)."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, describes himself as "from a second-class background, trying to make it into first class." He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

In just the last few weeks, such sentiments have helped Reagan win student preference polls at Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida State, Penn State, Virginia, and New Hampshire, among many other campuses.

Such support is all the more startling in view of Reagan's behavior as governor of California, when he tried to fire campus administrators who disagreed with him, ruthlessly put down campus protests, sent police to attack wounded protestors at Berkeley's infirmary, and once told a press conference that "if students want bloodshed, they'll get bloodshed."

And since 1980, Reagan has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed cutting other student aid programs by as much as 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges, presided over a 20 percent decline in student aid budgets, sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against campus women, and drastically reduced aid to college libraries and black colleges.

Nevertheless, "there has been a steady increase in the values of personal success as against wanting to contribute to social causes," notes Leonard Freedman, a UCLA political science professor and dean of the school's extension program.

Alexander Astin of UCLA's Higher Education Resource Institute says his annual survey of incoming college freshman confirms Freedman's analysis.

The survey, for example, asks students what importance they attach to "developing a meaningful philosophy of life."

During the height of the counterculture, this value ranked as the most-popular among freshmen. At one point, it was rated important by 85 percent of the respondents.

Since the early seventies, the number of students calling "philosophy of life" an important goal has declined steadily, Astin said.

In the most recent survey, only 45 percent considered it an important value, while "being very well off financially" was ranked as the top value by 70 percent.

"Making money has become a philosophy of life in itself for a lot of people," Astin observes.

"It's poor people's fault for being poor," Northridge's Parker says before insisting, "I do have a heart."

Reagan's devotion to the entrepreneurial spirit fits neatly with the attitude shift among young voters, Freedman says.

"Reagan doesn't tell people we are in an era of limits. He says the Republican Party is the party of opportunity, and young people are responding to that," he says.

Steve McHargue, a Pepperdine University political scientist, adds Reagan's public emphasis on family and religion does not hurt him among today's college students.

"Ten years ago, if you got a guy who talked about religion and family there would have been a lot of skepticism" among students, McHargue says. Now the attitude is one of "quiet respect."

Freedman notes that, especially among those too young to have anyone besides Jimmy Carter to compare to Reagan, Carter is viewed as a "weak president" while Reagan is seen as an "effective president who has gotten some things done. They respect that."

"Things are going pretty good right now, a lot better than they were four years ago," says Eric Krogius, a 24-year-old UCLA grad who now manages the campus tennis shop. "It's not Mondale. It's more what happened with Carter-Mondale that I don't want to see happen again."

It remains to be seen if the president's popularity among young voters will translate to long-term gains for the Republican party.

On one hand, a recent Gallop Poll showed 27% of the nation's under-30 voters now call themselves Republicans, up from 18% in 1980.

But UCLA's Astin believes students' support of Reagan is less a shift to conservatism, and more a shift away from liberalism.

After Reagan, students' political loyalties likely will be anyone's prize, he says.

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Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon

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Well, there it goes again. The charts have changed-dropping some and adding others. Here's how the pop charts according to *Billboard* magazine surveys looked for the week ending October 13, 1984. At #10, a man with whom Elvis Presley worked with, Bruce Springsteen's **Lover Me** from his LP Born in the USA which is at #2. At #9, **The Warrior** by Scandal with Patti Smyth from the LP Warrior at #17. At #8, Madonna's second release from her LP at #10, **Lucy Star**. At #7, **Glamourous Life** by Sheila E from the LP Glamourous Life at #28. Holding at #6, a band that has been together for seventeen years composed of conservatry musicians, Chicago with **Hard Habit to Break**, their second release from the LP 17 at #22. At #5 **She Bop** by Cyndi Lauper from the LP She's So Unusual at #14. At #4, **Missing You** from John Waite's latest LP No Brekes at #11. The Cars are still holding #3 with **Drive** from the latest LP Heartbeat City #5. At #2, Stevie Wonder's **I Just Called To Say I Love You** from his latest LP Woman In Red Soundtrack at #18. And at #1, **Let's Go Crazy** by Prince from his hit LP Purple Rain.

Looking at the album scene, here's what's new. On the country music side is a man who's had more top 10 songs cross over to the pop charts than any other solo country artist. His hits include Bob Seager's **We've Got Tonight** with Sheena Easton, Lady, written by Lionel Richie, The Gambler, and many others. Kenny Rogers is the man with his new album **What About Me**, which is the title of the single. Featured with him is Kim Carnes and James Ingram. Other singles on the album include **Heart to Heart, I Need to Know Why**, and **Crazy**. It is produced by Kenny Rogers and David Foster.

The pop charts has an old face but one with a new image. Mr. David Bowie with his LP Blue Jean which happens to be the title track. It includes others such as **Tonight** and **Loving the Alien**. David Bowie, Derek Bramble and Hugh Dadgham produced it.

On the gospel scene, Andre Crouch has just released his latest work **No Time To Lose**. It is at #12 on the gospel charts in only one month's time. This album promises to be great; however, one was not available to sample.

With the black charts, well it's not Prince but the Queen of Rock and Soul herself with her smash LP Private Dancer. From it singles such as **What's Love Got To Do With It, Let's Stay Together** and **You Better Be Good To Me** has made her come back a success, Tina Turner.

Some minor notes: Kiss has a new guitar player, Mark St. John replacing Vinnie Vincent who replaced Ace Fraley; David Bowie's hair has been changed to brown; Elvis Presley official 1983 calendars are now available; and Twisted Sister's lead singer Dee Snyder says his hair is real -- color by Clairol.

The albums and calendar are available at Paradise Records and Tapes many thanks for the use of their charts and samples to listen to.





MC's Best: Homecoming '84 visitors enjoyed the music of the Methodist College Chorus (above), led by Alan Porter, and the MC Stage Band (below), led by J. Michael Rogers.
(Photos by Perkins)

Review

Good Show, Average Dance

by Thomas Jumalon

The Waller Family performed Saturday, October 13, 1984, for 1984 "Mardi Gras" Homecoming at Methodist College. Made up of 5 real brothers and sisters accompanied by a 7 man band, they presented a show that was well choreographed, polished, and "tight." The band as a whole has been together 5 years; however, the brothers and sisters have been singing professionally for 7 years.

In talking with some of their "roadies" some talk was given to places they have been. "From Lybia to Canada," said one roadie;" "... in the past 30 months we've been in 45 states, man we've been bust."

Their show consisted of top 40 hits from such artists as Rick James, Prince and the Revolution, the Jackson's, Tina Turner, and music from Huey Lewis' Sports album. As a variation they presented a walk down memory lane with impersonations of then "Little Stevie Wonder" to present day fame along with Diana Ross and Michael Jackson.

Equipped with Tender Rhodes 73 electric piano with a special effects Ross Phase Shifter, Moog polysynthesizer, portable Hammond organ, bass synthesizer, Peavy amplifiers, king trombones, stratavarious trumpets, tama drums Zilgan cymbals, Gibson guitars, sure high-bal omnidirectional mikes and unidirectional mikes, and a Peavy series 3000 Supertuner amp "driving" two Ross speaker clusters and a Peavy 1200 24 channel stereo mixer, they were able to reproduce the various sounds of artists whose songs they sang.

Their show was polished and presented with professionalism, but that was what they are, a show band. A band to watch, listen and have a good time with, they lacked in being able to have the audience participate. The Voltage Brothers, guest of 1982 and 1983 Homecoming had more of a dance show with audience participation. This seemed to be the thought shared among the students and alumni. However, they were good and their show was "tight". Keep it ... (but that's Lover Boy's theme, oh well!!!...)

'Tapestry' Winners Go National

by Thomas Jumalon

Two students from Methodist College were selected to have their works published in *The Fountain Of Youth*, the College Literary Magazine Anthology of 1984.

Picked from the College Literary Magazine National Competition was "Gone Round the Corner," by Charles M. Rhodes and "Souls Were Meant To Fly," by Ed Rose. These works were picked from *Tapestry*, an annual magazine produced by the English Department at the school.

The Search Is On

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student. That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their Enlish Leather Musk men's toiletries in 1985. The lucky winners get cash and prizes.

To enter send one photograph, (black and white or color) to Campus Search For English Leather Musk Man, care of the editor-in-chief of this newspaper. The photos must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5". No purchase is necessary to enter.

The editorial staff of this paper will select 3 male student representatives of this campus as semi-finalists. Each will receive a gift set of Enlish Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will select one campus winner who will be entered in the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of $1,000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes, an all-expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

Greg Horner, the current English Leather Musk Man was found through the Washington State University Calendar. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and the results have been phenomenal. His pictures have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of a "PM Magazine" feature. This response lead to the campus search.



Cheating: A Real And Present Danger

By Victoria Pridgen and Laura Kuchka

A recent article in the *Fayetteville Observer* stated that students this year will face many changes-among them, tougher high school graduation requirements in 35 states. Eight states have lengthened the school day, seven made the school year longer and eighteen removed extracurricular activities from school time to increase instruction time.

As academic standards rise, will cheating become more prevalent?

In 1979, the Carnegie Commission of Education found that 30%-50% of college students surveyed had cheated at one time or another. Nine percent said they cheated all the time.

In a recent survey at Methodist College, 74% of the students polled replied "yes" when asked if they had ever cheated on an exam. Some indicated that they cheated because they hadn't studied enough, though most were promoted by peer pressure; they were afraid of being embarrassed by a poor grade

Dr. Ted Jaegar, Assistant Academic Dean, stated, "Methodist College has no set policy on cheating. It is left up to the individual instructor."

Dr. Robert Christian, chairman of the Methodist College English Department, thinks the students are terrific, honest and conscientious, but some will cheat. Often the ones who cheat are scared they'll fail.

"When I catch a cheater," Christian said, "when I have proof, the project gets no credit-a zero." He also stated the student is strongly reprimanded and, depending on the nature of the offense, could be removed from the class.

The honor system has recently been a hot bed for debate. Several years ago Johns Hopkins University gave up its honor system as "unworkable." Princeton began reexamining its honor code after 17% of students admitted to cheating.

However, 60% of students polled at Methodist College felt that the honor system should be put into effect. Dr. Christian is strongly in favor of the honor system, as are several other faculty members. Many expressed a desire to be able to leave a class with an exam and not have to "stand guard," as one professor put it, over the students.

Others disagree. Dr. Garland Knott, chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Department said that if he catches a student cheating he will receive a zero for the test or paper. As for the honor system, he doesn't feel Methodist College is ready for it right now.

He stated there is less cheating now than there used to be. "During the Vietnam era there was great pressure to stay out of the military. There were many students in college that really didn't want to be there."

Other area students have admitted that there is a growing disregard for the honor system. *One Fayetteville Technical Institute Business Major stated that* most of his classmates copied right off his paper or even asked him for answers. "I'm so caught up in taking a test that I don't even realize what's going on. But everyone clusters around me at test-taking time."

Cheating takes many forms, from buying a term paper to paying a student to take a test. Studies have shown that most cheating takes place in large classes when it is possible for a student to exchange places with another student on exam day and take the exam in his place. Many universities have required students to show a form of ID in order to take an exam.

Ready-made term papers have been somewhat popular in the past couple years, with advertisements in magazines with a high college student readership, such as *Rolling Stone*. However, professors are beginning to recognize these pre-written papers, and a slight decline in this form of cheating is noticeable. Some students have turned in these term papers with the receipt of purchase still tucked inside.

In the struggle to make higher grades, some students have resorted to near guerrilla tactics. One Columbia student tinkered with his classmates' alarm clocks so they'd oversleep a critical exam. During one exam at Cornell, a student dropped a pencil and his feverish testmates kicked it away.

In Japan, where academic standards are perhaps the highest in the world, a national tragedy in the eyes of the Japanese occurred in 1980 at Waseda University. In the year prior, 22,777 students took the entrance examination, and only 2,130 were accepted. The following year it was discovered that some group had managed to obtain a copy of the strenuous entrance exam and was selling it to anxious wealthy families eager to have their children in college. The price of the black market test copy was the equivalent of $40,100 US currency.

The price of cheating is almost always high, whether in the cost of a term paper or Xeroxed test, or in the cost of education lost. As one Methodist College student stated, "It is frightening to think I may be operated on by a surgeon who may have cheated his way through Med. school. I'm not sure he really found success. You know--the operation was a success but the patient died."

Tryouts For Methodist Theatre Announced

Two shows a year at Methodist College have open tryouts, including the 1984-85 selections Moliere's comedy THE WOULD BE GENTLEMAN and Paul Wilson's outdoor 400th Celebration production DIAMOND CITY.

THE WOULD BE GENTLEMAN is a comedy of a man who hopes to buy culture with his wealth. As he tries to learn grooming, manners, fencing, music, and dancing in hilarious scenes, the teachers make fun of him as they take his money. It is a bright comedy which allows the audience to meet a nice old man who "would be a gentleman" if that sort of thing could be bought or taught.

Tryouts are December 4 and 5 at 7 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

A variety of roles for male and female performers over 18 years of age are available. Some performers need only to act; others need to dance, play a musical instrument or fence.

Tryouts for the premiere of **Diamond City** will be held at 7 o'clock on February 26 and 27 in Reeves Auditorium on Methodist Campus.

The Would Be Gentleman opens in February as part of the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival highlighting the theme of French Cultural Influences.

OCTOBER

Campus **Paperback** Bestsellers

1. **In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr (Warner, $8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. **The Name of the Rose**, by Umberto Eco. (Warner, $4.95.) Murder in an Italian monestary
3. **August**, by Judith Rossner. (Warner, $4.50.) Five years in the lives of two women.
4. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, $6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
5. **Hollywood Wives**, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, $3.95.) Glamourous lives of the women behind the men in Tinseltown.
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7. **Megatrends**, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, $3.95.) Forecasting America's futura
8. **Winter's Tale**, by Mark Helprin. (Pocket, $4.50.) Mythical tale about Manhattan's past and future
9. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, $5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
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White Reagan Slept, by Art Buchwald. (Fawcett, $3.95.) A hard-hitting look at our fortieth president by one of today's master satirists

The Neverending Story, by Michael Ende. (Penguin, $6.95.) Takes the reader on an enchanted voyage to a magical kingdom, Fantasia

Union Street, by Pat Barker. (Ballantine, $3.50.) A novel about heartbreak and unemployment and the terrible wounds of family life on the poverty line.

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Homecoming '84



Spirit and Picnics





by Wendy Smith

"A Night In New Orleans" was the theme for Homecoming 1984 which began Friday, October 12.

Events began at 9:00 with the opening of polls for Homecoming Queen, which lasted until 3:00 p.m. A total of 18 young ladies were contestants. Their names and organizations that sponsored them are as follows: Sonia R. Johnson, sponsored by Weaver Dorm; Gina Bailey, sponsored by the Business and Economics Club; Terrie Baker, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta (Pledge); Joyce Elliot, sponsored by North Carolina Student Legislature; Natalie Burnette, sponsored by Koinonia; Tammy Poole, sponsored by Cumberland Dorm; Dedra Tart, sponsored by the Chorus; Dale Cook, sponsored by Sanford Dorm; Yolanda Jackson, sponsored by the Jazz Team; Felecia Davis, sponsored by ROTC; Brenda McKimens, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Ramona Jackson, sponsored by the Cheerleaders; Emma Bet Getachew, sponsored by the Black Student Movement; Robyn Howell, sponsored by Lambda Chi; Terri Moore, sponsored by the Ethos Club; Kim Cooper, sponsored by Garber Dorm; Elice O'Brian, sponsored by Masque Keys; and Susan Higgins, sponsored by Beta Beta Cleveland.

Also, on Friday was "New Orleans-Birthplace of Jazz" Spirit Convocation at 10:00 in which the cheerleaders and dancers perform-

Receptions and Alumni Games

(Alums-3, Tastebuds-1)



Banana Splits and Waller Family







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ed "wonderfully," according to Tinnie L. Salzano, Dance Coach. This was followed by a Tennis Tournament at 4:00 p.m. a reception for soccer, tennis, cheerleaders and parents at 7:00 p.m., a bonfire at 8:30 p.m. and a dance at 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, October 13, the activities continued beginning at 8:00 a.m., with the Homecoming Tennis Tournament, followed by a Street Fair, cookout, the MC Singers in concert, presentation of "The Leader," and the MC Stage Band in concert.

Pre-game festivities began at 1:00 pm with a parade and performance by the Douglas Byrd High School band. At 2:00 the Methodist Monarchs played the St. Andrews Knights, in which Methodist won with a score 3-0. At this time the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Emma Bet Getachew, escorted by her brother Menyahil Getachew, was crowned by 1983 Homecoming Queen Sharon Hill.

The crowning of the Queen was followed by the Fourth Annual Alumni Soccer Bowl and the Women's Varsity Soccer-MC vs VA Wesleyan.

The last event on Saturday was the Homecoming Dance which featured the Waller Family Band, a band consisting of brothers and sisters.

All events came to a close on Sunday with worship service at 11:00 in Hensdale Chapel and the continuation of the Homecoming Tennis Tournament.



Friends and Frolic in 'The Leader'

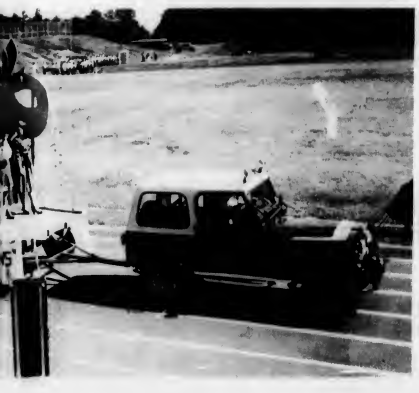






Beauty Queens and Athletes







Children and Turtles

A Clean Sweep: Monarchs Take It All At HC

Men's Varsity Takes Three In A Row

By Kyle Frost

On October 8 the Monarchs began the first of a three-game home stand which would wind up with St. Andrews as Homecoming, October 13.

The Monarchs began their clean sweep with a win over Wingate College, this win ended a winless streak for Methodist which included ties.

Coach Sykes' team then looked forward to Wednesday, October 10 and conference foe Greensboro College.

The Monarchs took the early lead and kept it 1-0 until the half.

At the beginning of the second half, pandamonium broke loose when the Greensboro goalie and Manny Pimental mixed it up, clearing the benches. Both players were ejected and Greensboro tied the game and all the Monarchs could think of was another tie.

"The fight really got us fired up; we were mad because Manny was ejected and we sure didn't want another tie," said freshman Kevin Shaw.

The Monarchs then went on to score 3 goals and a 4-1 conference victory.

"One thing the ties do prove," said Cidel Gill, "is that we are going to be a strong team next year when we have more experience."

Strength in the future is certainly something to look forward to, so the Monarchs look to be ranked in the nation next year.

The two-game winning streak may have been attributed to many things.

The freshmen are more experienced and the whole team is playing together.

The Monarchs looked to Homecoming and conference rival, St. Andrews.

On a bright, warm, clear Saturday afternoon the Methodist College Monarchs made it three in a row in front of a large homecoming crowd, 3-0.

Crucial ties to NC Wesleyan 0-0 and NCAA Division I for UNC-Wilmington 0-0 have taken the Monarchs record to 4-6-4 overall and 2-1-3. The last home game of the season will be Wednesday afternoon, October 31 at 3 o'clock against NCAA Division III National Champions UNC-Greensboro.

As I See It...

Homecoming Hosts Tennis Tournament

by Troy Jones

For the past three years I have worked hard to make the Homecoming Tennis Tournament what it is today. This year's tournament was the best ever. It was well-planned and organized. There was a great deal of tennis played. Rod Pierre, George Jordan, Coach Wilson, Vivian Guerrero, Joe Miller and Mike Williams, to name a few, played some outstanding tennis. I thank all the participants for making this tournament a success, for without them there would be no tournament.

My only gripe is those individuals who signed up but did not show up. We had many no shows in the early rounds. Some of these individuals did the same thing last year. If you plan not to show up for your matches, please do me a favor and do not sign up. You cause confusion plus waste my time. This tournament does not need individuals who lack responsibility nor does this tournament need individuals who are scared to play their opponents because their opponents are better than he or she. So in the future, do not sign up if you have no intention of showing up.

Winners

Men's Singles-Rod Pierre
Women's Singles-Coach Darci Wilson
Men's Doubles-Rod Pierre/George Jordan
Women's Doubles-Coach Wilson/Vivian Guererro
Mixed Doubles-Anthony McDowell/Robin Carter

Knowlton, McKimens — MVP

Bill Knowlton received the MVP award of the Homecoming contest with St. Andrews. The award, given by the Alumni, was awarded to Knowlton for his hustle and excellent defensive play.

Brenda McKimmens received the MVP of the women's Homecoming game against Virginia Wesleyan. McKimmens scored a goal and was commended for her outstanding defense.

Congratulations to deserving Monarchs.





Women Beat Virginia Wesleyan

by Kyle Frost

It's a well known fact that injuries can ruin a season. But the Methodist College women's soccer team proves that there is an exception to every rule.

The girls are on a two game winning streak and what better way to go into a game against Division I Powerhouse NC State.

On October 6 the women traveled to Warren Wilson College and came home with their 2nd shutout of the season.

The Monarchs then hosted Virginia Wesleyan. Licia Addison started the scoring off with a first half goal. Then Brenda McKimmens followed with a left footer from the eighteen yard line to boost the Monarchs to a two-nothing lead at the half.

Michelle Quinones capped off the Monarchs scoring in the second half while the girls from Virginia Wesleyan could only muster one goal for a final 3-1 and a two game winning streak for the Monarchs.

The Lady Monarchs hosted the Wolfpack from NC State on October 17. The Monarchs lost to the Pack by a score of 4-0 and to William and Mary, 2-0.

DIAC Honors Go To MC Three

by Kyle Frost

Eric Dean, a sophomore from Raleigh, North Carolina, has received player of the week honors in the Dixie Conference.

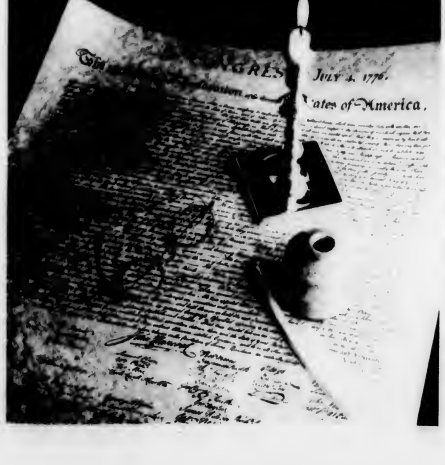
Dean is second on the team in goals and tied for first in assists with four. He has a total of 8 points.

Paulo Leite, halfback from Fall River, MA, received DIAC Freshman of the Week honors for his offensive play in three consecutive wins for the Monarch soccer team.

Steve Springthorpe, sophomore goalie from Ballground, GA, was named DIAC Player of the Week for back-to-back shutouts over nationally-ranked NC Wesleyan and Division I power UNC-Wilmington.

Vivian Guerroro, freshman from Miami, FL, was Freshman of the Week for "exceptional play" for the Monarch women's volleyball team.

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SPORTS

Pain Is A Part Of It'-Athletics

By Victoria Pridgen

Pain is a part of collegiate athletics, according to Methodist College Women's Soccer coach Joe Pereira, but through rigorous conditioning many injuries can be prevented.

"You can prevent injuries by having the body physically fit," stated Pereira. "When the body is tired, it is susceptible to injury."

This is a problem with a lack of players on a team, when the coach is unable to substitute players, and, in the case of soccer, the original players end up playing two 45 minute halves without a break.

In addition to fatigue, aggressive play is a cause of many injuries said Pereira. In soccer the most common injuries resulting from aggressive tactics are abrasions, cuts, bruises and twisted ankles. Bumped heads are also a problem. In a recent game against Virginia Wesleyan, Kerri Parker, a fullback on the Methodist College Women's Soccer team, collided with an opponent and was knocked unconscious for a few seconds. She later returned to the game.

"Aggressive tactics are taught in soccer," explained Pereira. "It is called 'making your presence known.' "

In a game against North Carolina Wesleyan, two Methodist College girls had to be taken to a hospital. One player had badly bruised ribs, the other had a fractured nose. Coach Pereira shook his head. "This was a case of very aggressive tactics."

In men's soccer, these tactics are often the start of outbursts of temper. These outbursts often result in a "red card"; if a player is given a red card, he or she is out for the remainder of the game and also the next game. The team must play one player short, which results in an overworked team, a tired team, and injuries from fatigue happen. A yellow card is given as a warning prior to a red card, though a player can be warned verbally many times by a referee before the yellow card is actually given.

"One of the finer points of the game," said Pereira, "is to not get caught." Players can elbow an opponent, unseen by one referee. The intimidation tactics are similar to those in football. But there are not several referees scanning the field to detect any infractions and undue harassment, on the soccer field. A lot of the foul play usually gets past the official.



Be there!

Pereira does not consider the Methodist College soccer teams to be more or less aggressive than most other soccer teams. He also believes that the men and women both play equally aggressive, but the injuries in women's soccer tend to be more severe because "the joints are not as long as the men's (joints)." He continues, "The women haven't been playing as long -- the running and jumping --and their joints aren't toughened."

Though knee problems are "way down on the list" of injuries, turned ankles are very common. "Most of my girls have been playing with minor injuries -- scapes, cuts, bruises -- and plenty have twisted an ankle during the season." These are nagging injuries. Pain is part of the game.

The body needs time to heal, but with this year's rigorous soccer schedule the players haven't had much time between games. "Mid season we had a bit of a break," said Pereira. He plans to try to schedule breaks in the season next year.

Through rigorous conditioning the players are better equipped to handle the hectic schedule. The soccer players run miles, do countless repetitive exercises, and stretch. And stretch. "Warming up is very important," stressed Pereira.

The stress of conditioning often helps ease the stress of the game physically, but the sport still takes its toll. No amount of conditioning can prevent a kick to the shins or a vicious tackle. The goalie often takes a lot of punishment.

"The goalie is a special type of person," said Pereira. "We call them crazy."

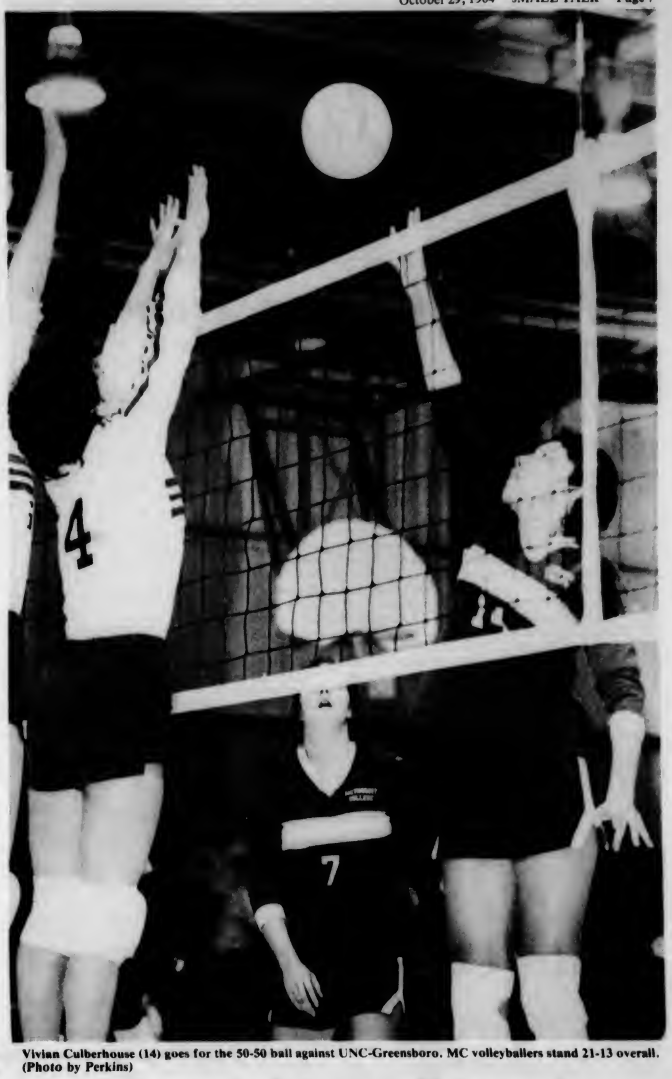
This position is by nature a physical one, as evident by the men's goalie acquiring 21 stitches and the women's goalie receiving a fractured nose. The goalie often dives at the ball which is usually adjacent to an opponent's cleated foot. Kicks to the head and face are not uncommon. The flimsy padding that goalies occasionally wear on the hips and shoulders are here for protection from the constant impact with the ground; they don't do much against powerful kicks from an opponent.

Despite the battering the women have taken, Pereira noted that there have been no real complaints. No one has quit because of injuries; they reacted and later returned. "These women possess great character," he stated. "We try to build character. They seem to have it."

At press time the young Methodist College Women's Soccer team had given the school an impressive 5-7 record, an excellent standing for the team's first year. With three games still remaining, they have a chance to break better than even.



Tastebud Ronnie McNeill dogs Jerry Lewis '80 in Homecoming Alumni game.



Vivian Culberhouse (14) goes for the 50-50 ball against UNC-Greensboro. MC volleyballers stand 21-13 overall. (Photo by Perkins)

Golfers' New Blood Continues Tradition

by Kyle Frost

Graduating four All-Americans can put a knot in any organization and Methodist College is no exception. But Methodist has a sure fire way to unite that knot.

Gene Clayton and his recruiting talents have brought in one of the finest groups of freshmen golfers in a long time.

Some of the names still remain the same. Mitchell Morgan will be rounding out his college career and so will John Walsh. Yet the remainder of the bill will be filled with inexperience at least in college competition.

According to coach Clayton, what the freshmen lack in experience, they make up for in dedication.

"Coming into a program which was second in the nation the year before is a difficult aspect to grasp," said one freshman, "It is difficult at first, but the solution is to relax and put things in their proper perspective."

The freshmen have big shoes to fill. The likes of All-Americans Mickey Sokalski, Mike Baker, and Mike Hartman, who are currently trying their hands on the mini-tours are definitely hard acts to follow. But the freshmen have the talent and are fairing well thus far in the fall schedule.

They opened up with a bang. On the first day of their first tournament they set the school record 293, and went on to place third in the Aubry Apple Tournament.

The Monarchs placed eighth in the James Madison Invitational.

This tournament pits Methodist against their toughest competition on their fall schedule.

The Monarchs finished with a 954. This was good enough to place them ahead of schools such as host James Madison, Georgia State and conference foe Greensboro.

According to Coach Clayton the weather conditions were some of the worst he has seen at a tournament.

The top finisher for the Monarchs was Mitchell Morgan with a 77, 18, 82 for a total 237. The top freshman finisher was Brian Connor who carded a 242.

The Monarchs will travel to Echofazmo, for the 1984 UNC-Wilmington Invitational on October 20 through the 23. This will round out the teams fall schedule for the 1984-85 season.

Woman's Volleyball On The Rise

By Kyle Frost

The woman's volleyball team at Methodist is enjoying their most successful season in many years. The girls' record stands at 21-13, marking the first time the girls volleyball team have won 20 games since the 1978 campaign where the girls played in the AIAW and won the state title.

Second year head coach Dan Lawrence stated, "if we had been consistent with our play and we caught a few breaks, we could be chading over 30 wins, but I am very pleased, with the girls performance."

And he should be pleased, the girls have increased the number of wins compated to last season three fold and with the DIAC scheduled rounded up, they head into the tournament in fourth position looking to face NC Wesleyan in the first round of the DIAC Volleyball Tournament to be held at Greensboro College on November 3. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the Nationals and nothing would make the girls happier.

Conference foes UNC-Greensboro, currently in first place and St. Andrews may get at large bids if they do not win the tournament. UNC-Greensboro will get a bug in the first round of the DIAC Tournament because of their first place finish during the regular season.

The Monarchs finished their conference play this past week. The girls split as they beat Averett on Tuesday October 11 and lost to NC Wesleyan on Wednesday. The girls played and won a conference tri match with Fayetteville State and Johnson C. Smith College. The girls won both of those outings. Coach Lawrence sighted Sonja Mixon for her outstanding play in the three Monarchs victories along with Vivian Guerrero, Vivian Culverhouse and Barbara Allen.

Coach Lawrence was disappointed Wednesday night though, when the Monarchs suffered a 3-2 defeat to NC Wesleyan. "Poor concentration at crucial times." The Monarchs had Wesleyan in trouble in the fourth game. The Monarchs has 14-8 and need one point for a 3-1 victory, but the Monarchs would not put the Battle Bishops away. The girls from NC Wesleyan went to win both the fourth and fifth game.

"If we had beaten Wesleyan we would be in third, but we didn't so we will have to play very tough in the tournament. "and get them there."

If the Monarchs advance to the second round they will face nationally ranked UNC-G.

"I have confidence we can beat them," claimed Lawrence "consistency and a few breaks and we will."

The girls will play East Carolina and Pembroke State on Tuesday, October 23. They finish the regular season after fall break on November 1 with Chowman and Longwood.

These will be tough matches, especially on the 23rd with two Division II schools. They will be a good warm up for the Conference tournament on November 3.

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CAMPUS NEWS

SGA Elections Announced

The Student Government Association at Methodist College recently completed its body of government officials to form its 22nd Senate. The list of officers are as follows:

President Vickie Smith
Vice President Ramona Jackson
Secretary Stephanie Williams
Treasurer Calvin McDaniel
Chief Justice Jerome Smith

High Court

Justices:
Paul Smith
Natalie Burnett
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Karen Parker

Attorney General: David Stewart

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Senators:
Juanita Thompson
Natalie Burnett
Mandy VanderRoest
Craig LeGrand
Renny Taylor
Todd Krueger
John Ray
Eve Derreth

Day Senators (New)
Lisa Bradshaw
Richard Bicoy
Teresa Garrett
Jean Lemke

Positive attitudes are emitted by President Vickie Smith who said, "They are a really great group. They are ready and willing to work, which makes me feel good."

Plans for this year include: proposals for trustee grants, clubs, reviewing of the constitution, conducting legislative sessions and the planning of an open forum here at Methodist College.

Dates on their calendar also include an important meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislation (NCSL) on October 19 in Raleigh, North Carolina. Delegates of all the student government bodies on college campuses all over the state meet and attend legislative meetings dealing with such topics as abortion, legal drinking age and the Beirut bombing. Here, they vote and try to pass enactments that go to the North Carolina State Legislation. Approximately, 50% of their decisions are passed by the state.

On November 15 they are holding an open discussion meeting in the cafeteria which may be attended by the student body and dinner will be served there.

Stephanie Williams is replacing Graham Foreman, the acting secretary after Willard Boyer stepped down in the summer. She says, "It's a new challenge to work for the SGA. It's going to be fun being involved in all their activities this year." Stephanie, former secretary for the Black Student Movement for two semesters, thinks this job will be pretty much the same as her last.

Recently, the Student Government sponsored a poll conducted by the Student Life committee on campus life activities. They hope this will help them to make changes and bring fresh ideas for the upcoming years at Methodist College for students.

Great American One-Acts Open

To help celebrate North Carolina's 400th anniversary, theatre students at Methodist College will be directing Great American One-Act Plays. This composite will be the annual "On Stage, Back Stage" production in Reeves on November 8 and 9. The 8 o'clock performance is free to the public.

The four one-act plays include two by Edward Albee: **The Sandbox**, directed by Hiro Ishigee, and **The Zoo Story**, directed by Sherry Kizzort. Christopher Durang's **The Actor's Nightmare** will be directed by Richard Briggs and Thornton Wilder's **The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden** will be directed by Andy Williams.

Reservations for this diversified program of serious and comic, old and new plays can be made by calling 488-7110, ext. 212.

Theatre Conference Announced

Methodist College will host the North Carolina Theatre Conference Piedmont District theatre contest on November 16 and 27. This festival/contest is open to area Junior and Senior High School theatre companies.

One of the four district theatre contests held annually in NC, the two-day event will feature awards for Distinguished Play, Best Actor and Actress, Ensemble Acting, Excellence in Directing and Theatre Arts.

Winners at Methodist will advance to state contest at UNC-G on December 14 and 15.

Those interested in attending any of these free performances can call Methodist College, 488-7110, Ext. 212 for playing times and play titles.

Local director Jane Berry will serve as one of the judges.

'Invisible Fire' To Perform In Reeves Auditorium

The year 1984 marks the two hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Church in America. To celebrate this historic occasion, Methodist College will present an oratorio entitled **The Invisible Fire**, which deals with the major events in the life of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. The music is composed by the eminent American composer, Cecil Effinger, and the text is by Tom F. Driver. The work will be presented on Sunday, November 18, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium.

The role of John Wesley will be sung by the well-known tenor Michael Best. Mr. Best is in his sixth season as a principal artist with the Metropolitan Opera Company. A native of Durham, N.C., he holds degrees from Duke University and the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He won the hearts of Fayetteville audiences in the late seventies when he spent two years here as a visiting artist. He returns frequently as guest soloist, and in 1980 he sang the leading tenor role in Honegger's **King David** with the Methodist College Chorus.

The soprano soloist, who serves as a narrator for the oratorio, will be Teresa Radomski. She received her musical training at the Eastman School of Music and the University of Colorado. Since 1977, she has been a member of the music faculty at Wake Forest University, where she teaches voice and serves as singing coach-consultant for the University Theater. She was a guest artist at the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro in 1980 and again in 1984. She has sung as soloist with the Greensboro Symphony and the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra. She is a frequent recitalist in the area and has appeared with the Greensboro Opera Company.

The role of the Moravian who had such a strong influence on John Wesley's life will be sung by Jefferson Ishee, baritone. A native of Fayetteville, he holds two degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill--the A.B. in music and the M.M. in Choral Arts. He has taught voice at Chowan College and is presently soloist at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro as well as a member of the Bel Canto Singers and the Camerata Singers. He has been heard as oratorio soloist in Virginia and South Carolina as well as throughout North Carolina.

Contralto Alice Goode will sing the part of Susanna Wesley, John's mother. She is a member of the music faculty at Meredith College in Raleigh.

The nucleus of the choral group for the oratorio will be The Methodist College Chorus, which is well known throughout eastern North Carolina for its artistry. In addition to its frequent tours up and down the eastern seaboard, the chorus has had many highly acclaimed performances of major works seldom heard in this area, such as **King David**, Bach's **Magnificat**, Haydn's **Missa Brevis** and Kodaly's **Te Deum.** The chorus will be augmented with singers from the local community.

The entire production is under the direction of Alan M. Porter, Associate Professor of Music at the college. He holds degrees from Mount Union College and the University of Illinois and has done post-graduate work in music in Ball State University and the Pennsylvania State University. He is currently in his twenty-second year at Methodist College where he teaches Voice, Conducting and Music History.

The orchestra for **The Invisible Fire** will be made up of Methodist College personnel and local professional musicians. The production is sponsored by the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



Metropolitan Opera star Michael Best will play the role of John Wesley.



Bruce Pulliam, Associate Professor of history at Methodist, received the prestigious MCAA Faculty Member of 1984 from MCAA president Howard Lupton (right) during Homecoming in October. (Photo by Perkins)

Pulliam Named Top Professor By Alumni

FAYETTEVILLE-Bruce Pulliam, associate professor of history at Methodist College, received Faculty Member of the Year honors during recent Homecoming activities on the Methodist College campus.

Methodist College alumni select annually a member of the faculty to receive the prestigious award for "outstanding teaching by creative method and compassionate example."

Pulliam, a native of Roxboro, NC, joined the Methodist faculty in 1962 and currently serves as Faculty marshal. He holds degrees from Wake Forest University and Western Carolina University and has done advanced study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, is in his 23rd year of teaching at Methodist College. He's a soft spoken, staunch individual that always has something interesting to say.

Pulliam attended Wake Forest University but was drafted by the Army and served in the Pacific from 1943-1945. He returned to Wake Forest and graduated in 1949.

Receiving a BA in Social Studies, Pulliam didn't know what to do after college. A friend asked him if he'd like to be a teacher and principal at a local Indian school.

"I didn't have a teaching degree and I hadn't taken any education courses, but I took the job anyway. I realized from this experience that teaching was what I wanted to do."

Person County Indian School in High Plains, NC had no electricity, running water and only outdoor toilets.

"There weren't any radios or audio visual aids, just a lot of books, so we taught reading, writing and arithmetic."

All black and white schools had these facilities so Pulliam went to the city school board about discrimination and by the end of his first year the school had electricity and running water.

Pulliam did his graduate work at Western Carolina University and graduated in 1952. He spent 2 years as an exchange teacher at the American School in Japan and 2 years at the American School in the Phillipines.

Pulliam noted his interest is in Asian history. "My first experience with Asian history was in the Army. I served in Hawaii and various islands in the Pacific. It opened up a whole new world to me. My undergraduate studies were very limited in this area."

The associate professor of history is active in the Fayetteville community.

"I'm on the board of directors of the Fayetteville Art Museum and the Fayetteville Symphony, a member of the Fayetteville Peace Center and have served on a number of Quaker boards and agencies.

Pulliam says in his spare time he would like to do some more traveling and plans to continue teaching at Methodist until he retires.

Methodist Coeds Invited To Compete For Top Collegiates

Methodist College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1985 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1985 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Gwen Sykes for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 7, 1984.

You are cordially invited to hear

U.S. Congressman

James G. Martin

Republican candidate for Governor
State of North Carolina

Wednesday Morning

October 31, 1984
10 o'clock

in

Reeves Auditorium

Congressman Martin will deliver an address on environmental issues. A question-and-answer session will follow his address.

Small Talk Wins Again

by Wendy Smith

For the 13th consecutive year **Small Talk** has won an Associated Collegiate Press award with an honor rating of first class in the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The scores ran from superior 200-excellent to 40-weak poor in each category; then a total was given. In Coverage and Content, **Small Talk** received a total of 470 points, Writing and Editing 620 points, Opinion Content 480 points, Design 485 points, Photography, Art, and Graphics 500 points and Student Work 170 points.

Small Talk is a bimonthly newspaper that is student oriented. The staff consists of four editors: Dale Cook, Troy Jones, Richard Briggs, and Wend Smith. Other students from different organizations and journalism class also writes for the paper. Students do everything except the printing and layouts.



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Victory: Republican Jim Martin captured the gubernatorial race in North Carolina just days after his visit to the Methodist College campus. (Photo by Ayers)

Jim Martin Takes NC Governor's Race

By Victoria Pridgen

Jim Martin defeated Rufus Edmisten in the gubernatorial race in North Carolina to succeed Jim Hunt in January.

Enroute to his victory, Martin visited the Methodist College campus on Wednesday, October 31, less than a week before his election on November 6.

Former Congressman Martin covered issues and fielded questions with subjects ranging from abortion to disposal of nuclear waste, but refused to take a pro or con stand on the subject of convicted murderer Velma Barfield's execution.

Martin did openly state different views on teacher merit pay, citing an example of how opponent Rufus Edmisten stressed "more pay for more chores." Martin said that this type of career ladder system stressed number of activities taken on by teachers instead of quality of education. Teacher evaluation also must be included as an integral part of the Merit Pay program Martin stated.

"We must see how the students improve under their teachers," he remarked, illustrating how such evaluations would expose teachers with above-standard teaching methods. Representative Martin also stated that core curriculum in the state's high schools should be reviewed and tougher standards and requirements for graduation be introduced.

In addition to his desire to make changes in the education system, Martin also expressed intent to improve the state's economic recovery. Taxes were a target.

"Intangibles taxes and food taxes discourage people from moving here, and don't do much for our job market," he said. Martin also proposed a crackdown in illegal drug trafficking. North Carolina is currently ranked fifth in the nation in this activity.

After stating his views on these issues, Martin fielded questions from the audience of college students, reporters, and supporters.

Abortion was a question immediately presented. Martin said that he favored a stiffer rule for funding of abortion, making state financial assistance available only when the woman's life is endangered by the pregnancy, and in cases of rape or incest "if the act is reported immediately."

When asked whether he voted for or against ERA, Martin glanced about the audience, smiles, and said, "I voted against." The crowd broke into applause.

Martin described an innovative plan for disposal of nuclear waste after being queried by a Methodist College student on the subject. Martin's plan included processing the waste in "ceramic bricks" and putting the bricks back into the mines from which the material needed to process radioactive products was originally mined. This plan was met with applause also.

Despite his late arrival at the college, most of the students and supporters remained quietly seated until he made his way to the lecturn, followed by two news crews and a brace of photographers. The main issues of his speech were punctuated by a flash of camera lights and photo flashes, drawing attention to the more controversial issues that would be highlighted on the evening news and evening edition. The audience remained polite and supportive throughout the conference. Afterwards Martin and his staff ate lunch at the Methodist College cafeteria and enjoyed a rather warm reception from the students.

'Invisible Fire' Honors Lowdermilk

Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of Methodism, Methodist College and the North Carolina Conference will present Cecil Effinger oratorio *The Invisible Fire* on Sunday evening, November 18 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Methopolitan Opera star Michael Best will portray John Wesley in the oratorio. Other guest soloists include Teresa Radomski, Jeff Ishee and Alice Goode.

The Methodist college Chorus and a 35-piece orchestra, under the direction of Alan Porter, will perform the oratorio based on events in the life of John Wesley.

By vote of the Annual Conference of the North Carolina Conference in June, 1984, the performance of *The Invisible Fire* will be given in honor of the Reverend William P. Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, for his "immeasurable service to the conference, the College, and the communities he has served."

Lowdermilk joined the Methodist College staff in 1960 and has served at different times as admissions counselor, public relations director, alumni director and vice-president.

The performance is open to the public at no charge. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend this tribute to Bill Lowdermilk.

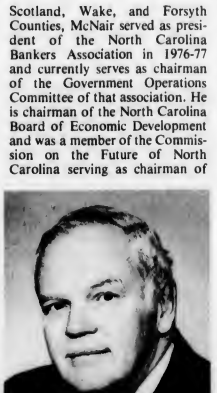
Outlook For 1985 Symposium Features Wachovia Executive

FAYETTEVILLE - John F. McNair III, vice chairman of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company board of directors, will deliver economic predictions for the nation during the Outlook for 1985 Symposium on Thursday, November 29, 1984 at Methodist College.

McNair joined Wachovia in 1968 as senior vice president following his merger of The State Bank of Laurinburg with Wachovia; prior to that he had been president of The State Bank. He moved to Raleigh in 1970 to assist in the operations of Wachovia's office there. After his election as executive vice president in 1972, McNair came to Winston-Salem to head the Administration Division. He became executive for Regional Banking and Operations and was elected vice chairman in 1977.

Currently, McNair serves as a director of Park Communications, Inc., Piedmont Natural Gas Company and of the Medical Foundation of East Carolina University, Inc., and the N.C. Humanities Foundation, Inc., at N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry and the Advisory Committee of the Old Hickory Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

An active member of numerous civic and community groups in Scotland, Wake, and Forsyth Counties, McNair served as president of the North Carolina Bankers Association in 1976-77 and currently serves as chairman of the Government Operations Committee of that association. He is chairman of the North Carolina Board of Economic Development and was a member of the Commission on the Future of North Carolina serving as chairman of the Commission's Committee on the Economy.



John F. McNair, III

McNair's lifelong interest in education is demonstrated by his service on the Board of Trustees at Peace College in Raleigh and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He is also a member of the Board of Visitors of Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State University, both in Winston-Salem and of Montreat Anderson College, Montreat, N.C. He also serves as a member of the Winston-Salem Foundation Committee and on the Board of Advisors at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

A native of Laurinburg, McNair is a graduate of Davidson College and the Executive Program of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Outlook for 1985 is the symposium on economic predictions held annually by the Methodist College department of Business Administration and Economics. Under the leadership of Dr. Sid Gautam, the Outlook series began in 1976.

F.A. Healy, president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, will offer his assessment of the economic outlook for Cumberland County supplement McNair's national predictions.

Fall Exam Schedule

Friday, December 14

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 9:00 MWF	10:30 a.m. Arranged exams for Seniors All Physical Education Activity Courses 101 -- Gym 201 -- S -- 222	2:00 p.m. Classes taught at 8:00 MWF

Monday, December 17, 1984

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 9:30 T, Th	10:30 a.m. Classes taught at 8:00 T, Th	2:00 p.m. Classes taught at 1:00 MWF

Tuesday, December 18, 1984

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 11:00 MWF	10:30 a.m. Classes taught 12:00 MWF	2:00 p.m. Classes taught 11:00 T, Th

Wednesday, December 19, 1984

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 12:30 T, Th	10:30 a.m. Classes taught at 2:00 MWF

Thursday, December 20, 1984

8:00 a.m. Classes taught at 2:00 T, Th

Applied music exams to be arranged with the department.

All senior grades due Wednesday, December 19 at 12:00 Noon.

Fall graduation -- 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 20, 1984, Reeves Auditorium.

Thanksgiving Plans Announced

Thanksgiving, celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November each year, is a day when people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they may have received during the year.

Methodist College is planning for quiet Thanksgiving celebrations on the campus.

Jan Norimoto, SAGA Food Service Director, says there will be a special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 15.

The cafeteria will serve buffet-style a traditional Thanksgiving feast of turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, candied yams, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, and pumpkin pie for dessert.

"Lunch will be the last meal served on Tuesday, November 20 and dinner will be the first meal served on Sunday, November 25," states Norimoto.

A special Thanksgiving Service will be held in Hensdale Chapel at 10 a.m. on Monday, November 19. Dr. Kenneth Collins and, the Rev. Sidney Huggins of Hay Street United Methodist Church will officiate.

Methodist College will close its dorms at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20 and re-open the dorms on Sunday, November 25.

EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving: Be Happy

By Wendy Smith

In the United States and Canada a day is set aside for giving thanks – Thanksgiving Day.

On this day, many religious church and prayer services are held.

"The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops," according to **World Book Encyclopedia.** This is why Thanksgiving is celebrated the last Thursday in November.

Many people wait until Thanksgiving to give thanks, but I believe thanks should be given all year round.

We are supposed to give thanks "in all things." When you take a test, you should thank God before the test then after the test thank him again.

Be thankful all year round for the big things and the little things, for the good times and the bad times. Think about those who were killed since last year's Thanksgiving.

Many may say, "I really don't have anything to be thankful for, nothing ever goes my way." But look at it this way. If it had not been for God would you be here today? Can you truly say that you're making it on your own?

Usually people don't think about it this way. They wait a whole year before giving thanks.

When you eat; you should always give thanks, when you get up in the morning, give thanks; as your day progresses, be thankful; when you lie down at night, remember to thank God for letting you see another day.

Don't wait until next year because it's not promised to you. But, take it day by day.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving.



The Big Chill

Christian Living

Look For The Biblical Entrance Into Heaven

By Troy Jones

Jesus said in order to enter the kingdom of heaven an individual must be "born again." This consists of an act of the heart in believing in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. When we were born into the world, we were born spiritually dead and therefore we need a spiritual birth. This birth involves two important conditions.

The first is to realize that we cannot make it on our own. We are sinners who need God's help. A sinner is someone who is separate from God and has chosen to go his own way and cannot get back to God on his own because of his sin.

Second, we must face the fact that we need a savior, someone who will accomplish all that God requires. The only person who can do this is Jesus Christ. He lived the only life that was acceptable to God. Christ gave himself for our sins (Galatians 1:4) because we have no chance of pleasing God on our own merit. The wages of sin is death; but the gift from God is Eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord (Romans 6:23).

Jesus said that to enter the kingdom of heaven, a person must be willing to humble himself as a child, only then will God receive him.

In closing, God looks for obedience, God looks for honesty, God looks for sincerity. And when you come that way you will not miss the Lord; when you come with an honest heart and sincere before the Lord, he will meet that need and breathe that yoke and give you the freedom that your heart has been longing for. Just put your trust in him today.

Quote for the Month: "God does not call on someone to do everything; but calls on everyone to do something."

Black Voice: Elections Sad

By Frank Bowden

The election is over and what little dust raised is now settling. Around me I see the war-torn bodies of a scattered Democratic Party and quietly, ever so quietly, blacks are standing in bewilderment. We saw this coming. We can still hear the echoes of our voices as we warned those Democrats of impending disaster. Still, the voice goes unheeded.

Now we must determine our course. We were well on the way to social responsibility, economic equity and legal equality. But the train that we were on has derailed, and now we must decide what to do. Maybe we can help rebuild this train. We could eliminate its appealing to special interests for special interests. We could show them that the world is changing and that their politics must grow up. The politics of old must be left in the past and from then new ideas must spring up. Yes, we could do that.

Perhaps, we could look to a third party. The Republican Party has not addressed our needs, and the Democratic Party can't seem to win. NO! The nation is already polarized enough and the furtherance of such through racial means will only take us further from our goal.

We will wait for those "sleeping" Democrats to awake. They will learn. In six to eighteen months, the recession that we see will arrive. In four to six months, we will probably be in a Central American war. In eighteen to twenty-four months inflation will be back, and America will see.

We will stay, we will stay as black Americans, not extending our hands after victory when the timing is right, but rather we will put our hands to the task at hand because that is always right! The war is not won but neither is it lost. We will stay.

The Philosophy of Rene Descartes:

Try Your Hand At Writing

In connection with its annual Fine Arts Festival, Methodist College is sponsoring an essay contest on the Philosphy of Rene Descartes. (The Festival Theme for 1985 is French culture.)

Cash prizes of $50 for first place, $30 for second place, and $20 for third place will be awarded. Winners will be announced on February 18, 1985.

The contest is open to all persons except professionals in philosophy or college instructors. Students (college or high school), homemakers, business people and all others interested are urged to enter.

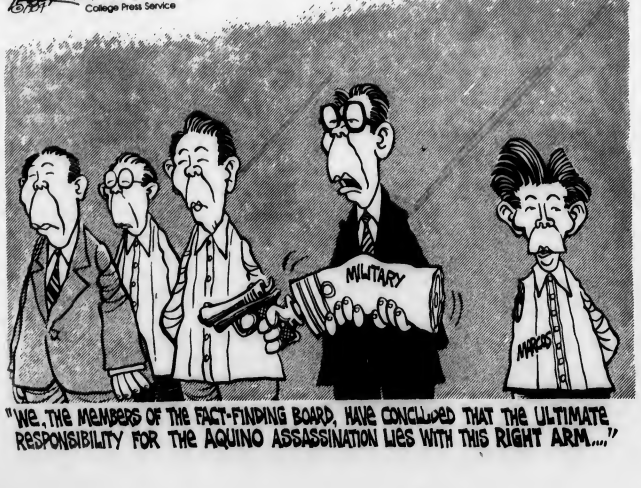
Write on **one aspect** of Descarters' philosophy, such as his contributions to scientific investigation, the mind-body problem, or human nature. **Do not** include his biography. Use primary sources as far as possible.

Deadline: January 10, 1985

Length: Maximum 12 pages, typewritten, double-spaced

Judges: Professor Robert K. Gustafson, Pembroke State University; Professor William Throop, St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Professor Garland Knott, Methodist College.

Send entries to Garland Knott, Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC 28301. Please retain a copy.



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College Press Service

Letters

Lion Project Scrapped

Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, President
Methodist College
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301

Dear Sir:

Upon receiving your letter of September 10, 1984, I decided to conduct a full review of past correspondence and actions that have led to your letter.

While trying to remain impartial, and allowing the greatest benefit of the doubt to Methodist College, I have arrived at the conclusion that your proposal is not only impractical but also quite unreasonable.

Unreasonable, because in nearly every instance since the project began in 1981, the college has consistently made decisions which affected my efforts, without either considering their affects upon me or the practicality of them being carried out.

Your current limited offer of funds, expectations for relocating the site, coupled with the desire for completion in less than one hundred days is a prime example of the cause for my past and current frustrations with Methodist College.

It is my sincere opinion that certain administrators are under the impression that I had undertaken this project with the intention of accomplishing it singlehanded, and funding it regardless of the final cost, out of my pocket. It is also apparent that the administration has failed to consider that the work already completed, in the plaza area and at my home (in materials and sublet labor) alone exceeds $3,000.00. Of that amount the college's expenditures did not exceed 10%.

In light of the above facts, you can surely realize that the production of a fourteen foot long by eight foot high sculpture of pipe, sheet steel, wire and finish materials, completed and erected in less than one hundred days, by one man, is not only unreasonable, but quite impractical.

The final question in this matter, which I am now convinced is really of no concern of Methodist College is, "Who is supposed to furnish the funds to complete this project in excess of your $2,500.00 offer, me?"

The very thought of such an agreement is absurd, which makes it impossible to consider your stated terms.

We are still at an impasse as to my clearly stated status as an Alumni working on a campus project without the SGA's approval. Let's discuss that again for a moment. I am still at a loss as to why **you, your staff or the Alumni** Department, has not answered my original question: "What is the meaning of ... with all rights, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining ...?" There is also the clarification of my last request concerning the status of an Alumni involving campus activities and their participation, according to information furnished me by the Alumni Office.

I view this situation in one of two directions. One, I am working on the project as an Alumni and therefore I am entitled to the full support of the College, Alumni and Student Body. I base this conclusion on the fact that the project was to benefit the entire college and not just one department or group.

Two, if I am being hired to perform a service and it's totally unrelated to my Alumni status, then I am entitled to the full, proper compensations for such services.

Of those two points there cannot be any middle line.

This entire situation is a dilemma that seems to continuously entangle itself into a tighter and tighter knot.

I am convinced that you, as well as others, want to resolve this issue as soon as possible. However, I would say that the approach leaves much to be desired. Because of all the past confusion and failures to be open with all the decisions concerning this project, I feel the only real solution is to scrap the project all together.

Already the main purpose of the project has been forgotten-to involve the student body in beautifying the campus. Now the "LION" is being relocated, so that a fountain can be put in the very location constructed for the "LION." Methodist College has come full circle since my arrival in late 1979.

Now that Methodist College has returned to START, I no longer feel responsible for carrying out any further efforts concerning this project.

The college started with a fountain, closed the fountain due to **student's immaturity. Later, there** were complaints and arguments, by students, over the unsightlyness of the area left after closing the fountain. Finally, I was given the go-ahead to begin work to improve the area; now the college is planning another fountain.

I am consoled only by the f: that we (my own solicited help) di. not struggle through the entire project as we did the first half, because it too may have ended-up as wasted time and money.

Dr. Hendricks, upon receipt of this letter, you can safely assume that my efforts to furnish Methodist College with a Lion Sculpture has ended. However, with the exception of always answering all future questions, concerning the project, truthfully, this issue is closed.

I conclude this letter with the hope that the future will bring a desire for more positive decisions on the part of Methodist College, thereby creating a more favorable atmosphere for success in such matters as I've stated here.

I want to thank you and the administration for whatever time and effort you have allowed me in this very lengthy and trying matter. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Paul J.L. Soublet

Dear Mrs. Sykes:

Due to very involved circumstances I have decided to withdraw my support and efforts from the "LION PROJECT" as of this date.

I have been of the opinion, for some time now, that the college administrators have not always been open about the circumstances surrounding the project, especially where the students were concerned. I am therefore taking it upon myself to inform you of my withdrawal, and furnish you with a copy of the letter I have sent to Dr. Hendricks explaining my feelings and reasons for my withdrawal.

Although this matter started because of student complaints, it ended as a confrontation between the college and I. All along my main idea was to get as many **students, physically, involved in** the project so that at its conclusion they could have been proud of leaving a decent structure behind. One that for all times they could return to with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

To say the least, I failed. The only question I have now is, Why?

Perhaps, someday the question will be answered, but until it is I want to insure that my position and reasoning is known to all.

Whatever you decided to do with my letters is up to you. I know the truth and I have told you the truth, for me, that's all that matters.

Sincerely yours,
Paul J.L. Soublet

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Tom's Tidbits

By Thomas Jumalon

Usually the charts are counted down with the top singles, and LP's they came from. But the charts haven't changed. PRINCE and THE REVOLUTION is still dominating the singles as well as the LP chart with his blockbuster soundtrack PURPLE RAIN LP and single Let's Go Crazy, both still at number one. Surprisingly enough, two years ago Prince opened for Rick James in California, and was booed off the stage. Now, well, he's history. He and the Band start a 6 month tour of the USA which starts in Detroit with already seven sold out shows. The tour begins Nov. 28.

Speaking of successful artists, Jeffrey Osborne came to Fayetteville with a fantastic show. Opening acts were Patrice Rushen and Nucleus. Nucleus is famous for their hit single WIKKIE WIKKIE which they sang for almost 15 minutes. Their choreography was fantastic. Following them was Patrice Rushen famous for her hit single- SENDING ME FORGET ME NOTS. There's only one word for this lady-TALENTED. She and her band displayed a dynamite show. From Fender Rhodes 73, to the electric grand, to her portable keyboards, she slid, danced, and totally took control. The audience loved it. Then it was time for the main event. The curtains closed and "roadies" set up the equipment and did sound checks. Then, it was announced "Lady and Gentlemen, Jeffrey Osborne" -yelling, whistles and hands waving was all there was. Dressed in a baggy stripped shirt with light parachute pants he took that white cordless mike and sang for an hour, hit after hit, like "Stay With Me Tonight, Don't You Get So Mad About It, Ain't No Mistaken, and his all time hit Just Once". His band was great from the keyboards, percussion, and back up vocals, to guitars and bass, it was great. The lights were cued with the music adding to the show something extra. Also a newcomer to the industry, Joe Williamson, from the show Star Search was with him. His keyboard men were energetic, so much so, that he started playing "When Doves Cry" by Prince. Jeffrey quickly stopped him, then turned and started singing the song. The only quarrel is with the set changes, which took too long, and sound in reference to the other two bands, the vocals were almost non-existant.

Lets try something new, another little "tidbit". With students talking, asking about movies to see and ones to be reviewed, here's the first. **All of Me** starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin is a smash. The story is a dying woman played by Lily Tomlin having a second chance in living her life over as her spirit entered another woman's body played by Victoria Tennant, but by accident winds up in Steve Martin. Directed by Carl Reiner, Martin is at his best whether it be slapstick, body language, puns, and sarcasm, his favorite. He comes through with a laugh. See it, its guaranteed to make you laugh.

Some minor notes — Pat Benatar has a new LP with her 1st single from it entitled WE BELONG TOGETHER. She is also pregnant expecting a little one some time in the spring; Chrissy Hynes of the Pretenders is also pregnant. Journey is working on another album to be released in early March. Sam Harris from Star Search has his first hit single from the contract he won with EMI records, which is climbing the charts. Grace Slicke of Jefferson Starship turned 45 October 28 and Paul McCartney won a paternity suit claiming, by the plaintiff that her daughter was his which turned out not true. He's also in court now trying to win the rights to all the Beatles songs.



Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer are Britain's top pianists, revaling Ferrante and Teischer on the international scene.

British Duo-Pianists Will Play Reeves Monday

Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer, the most popular duo-piano team in England, will bring their Baldwin SF10 grand pianos to Reeves Auditorium on November 19 as a part of their eighth US tour. The concert has been set for 8 p.m. that evening.

While many Americans may be familiar with such duo-piano teams as Ferrante and Teischer, two pianists quite popular in the seventies, the Rostal-Schaefer pair should be no stranger, either. They have recorded with such stars as Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick, and Englebert Humperdinck. In international circles they have been featured on their own BBC television show, as well as guest-starring on over fifteen major variety series in England. They have toured Thailand and have been seen in Hong Kong and Cannes as well as in performing halls in their native British countryside.

In 1980 the two artists celebrated the tenth anniversary of their career with a **Beatles Concerto** tour with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, a tour designed to launch their album of the same name. The **Beatles Concerto** reached number one on the UK Classical Album charts, and has been in the top ten in Japan and New Zealand. The album garnered raves as "Best of the Month" in the September 1980 issue of Stereo Review.

No tickets are required for this concert for Methodist College students. A student ID is necessary.

Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer have firmly established themselves as the most popular duo-piano team in their native England and are currently enjoying an impressive reputation on the international concert scene for their brilliant renditions of both classical and popular music. The 1984-85 season brings them to the United States for their eighth tour and, while here, these keyboard masters will travel with their Bladwin SF10 grand pianos. Highlighting the tour is a concert at Carnegie Hall in September, and appearances with the Houston Symphony. A tour of Japan is planned for summer 1985.

The day before leaving for the United States on their 1983-84 tour, the artists appeared at the Royal Festival Hall for the BBC. Earlier in 1983 they undertook their first nationwide tours of Australia and New Zealand. Their Australian debut was a sensational open-air concert as part of the Sydney Festival at Domain Park, before an audience of 15,000. They followed this with performances at the world-renowned Sydney Opera House and also appeared as soloists with every major symphony orchestra in Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Brisbane, Hobart, etc. In New Zealand they starred in their own 45-minute television special from Wellington Town Hall and toured the country with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra. Other recent engagements have included summer concerts on Sundays in Bournemouth; six seasons of **Sunday Serenade**, their own summer show at the Royal Hippodrome Theatre in Eastbourne; three seasons at Berlin's Urania Theatre; six world cruises on the **Queen Elizabeth II**; and performances with the Toronto Symphony.

In 1980 the two artists celebrated the tenth anniversary of their professional partnership, highlighted by a gala concert at London's Royal Festival Hall. That same year they recorded a T.V. performance on the **Monte Carlo Show**, which was syndicated worldwide and marked their first appearance on American television.

That season was also highlighted by a **Beatles Concerto** tour with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, designed to launch their album of the same name, which emerged as an unqualified smash hit. **The Beatles Concerto** reached the number one position on the United Kingdom Classical Album charts, and has been on the top ten list in Japan and New Zealand. The disc, produced by EMI-Parlophone, was released in the United States by Moss Music Group. Including the Rutter/Goodwin **Six Beatles Impressions** as well as **The Beatles Concerto**, the album garnered raves as "Best of the Month" in the September 1980 issue of **Stereo Review**.

The two artists met as scholarship students at the Juilliard School, where they were each pursuing careers as concert pianists. Upon their return to England, they were encouraged by a former teacher at the Royal College to perform, as they had on occasion, as duo-pianists. One of England's most popular show business personalities, Max Bygraves, suggested serious pursuit of a career as duo-pianists and they have since been featured repeatedly by him on radio and in live variety shows. Within a year of their newly-launched career, they presented a Command Performance for the Royal Family to immediate acclaim throughout Great Britain. With such an auspicious debut, they were deluged with invitations to perform and quickly established themselves as favorites of the British public.

Since their successful Royal Command Performance, they have been featured on their own BBC television show, **The Two Pianos of Rostal and Schaefer**, as well as guest-starring on over fifteen major variety series in England. They have traveled to the Hague in Holland to record two television shows with Dutch singing star Marco Bakker and have been featured on **Piano Festival** for Paris television. Their own radio series, **Kings of the Keyboard**, followed appearances on many radio shows in England. They are also popular guests on German radio.

The multi-faceted career of these two young artists finds them performing in every type of musical setting from concerts to cabaret. They have been seen in cabaret as far as the Hong Kong Hilton, the Dusit Thani in Bangkok and in Cannes, France. They make annual appearances at the BBC International Festival of Light Music at the Royal Festival Hall and are regular guests with the Royal Choral Society at the Royal Albert Hall. They have participated in a Royal Gala Concert for Princess Anne and, in a **Bangkok concert**, their program included works by a composer-fan of the artists -- **His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyade** of Thailand. They have performed with such stars as Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick, and for three seasons with Englebert Humperdinck at the London Palladium. When they are not traveling abroad, summer weekends find them in Sunday concerts and Britain's principal seaside resorts and during the remainder of the year performing in concert halls throughout the British countryside.

The artists' discography reflects the tremendous variety in their repertoire. Aside from the **Beatles** album, they have recorded much of the traditional two-piano music, original or transcribed, by such classical composers as Brahms, Bach, Schubert, Handel and their own numerous arrangements by other masters. They've also recorded such international hits as **Send In the Clowns, The Way We Were, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,** and themes from films such as **Dr. Zhivago** and **Gone With The Wind.** Their newest album, released on the Windsor Records label, is entitled **Two-Piano Portrait.** One of their most popular releases has been **007 James Bond Medley.** On one Hong Kong visit, they even recorded an album of Chinese music which was dubbed **Far Out East!**



Richard Briggs (right) performs the lead in *An Actor's Nightmare* which he also directed during "Great American One-Acts." (Photo by Perkins)

Student-Directed One-Acts Open

A review by Richard Bicoy

Richard Briggs, Hiro Ishige and Andy Williams, students of Methodist College, were allowed the opportunity to direct one act plays in Reeves Aud., Nov. 8 & 9 at 8 p.m.

An Actor's Nightmare (Durang)

George goes to the theatre, unaware of the leading actor's untimely accident, and is approached by his fellow actors who bid him "best wishes" for his upcoming performance. Not knowing the lines or the staging we have a "nightmare.". Briggs who plays George also directed this one act gave a commendable performance, as did the rest of the company.

The Sandbox (Albee)

Grandma's time to pass on has come and the only proper thing for mommy and daddy to do is take her to the beach and bury her in the sandbox. Donna McNeill who played Grandma gave a fine performance. Although Donna was restricted to the sandbox she delivered her lines with not only humor but with sincerity. There was some difficulty in believing mommy and daddy. Their social status was not stressed enough. The audience was given the line "he's filthy rich," but it didn't show. Ishige directed this play and did the best job possible.

The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden (Wilder)

This one-act play rounded out the night's acitivities and was directed by Andy Williams.

Ma wants to visit her ill-fortuned daughter in Camden, so the family prepares for a trip. I thank Henry Ford for his invention of the automobile. Without it the Kirby family would have traveled in a horse and buggy and the audience would have been in that theatre longer than necessary. I found myself so involved with which actor was going to pick up his/her line cues that my concern for the plot seemed unimportant. With a little more work this could be a good play.

The role of the director is a thankless job but it must be done. I'm sure I speak for the rest of the audience - thank you (student directors) for sharing your "on-the-job-training" with us.

Collegiate Talent Showcase Offers Cash Awards

LAS CRUCES, N.M. -- A super star and a super songwriter will judge new segments for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to form a judging team for the newly added comedy writing category in the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Writers may submit comedy one liners and situation comedy scripts as part of the ACTS competition.

Joining Mr. Hope in judging another new category, songwriting, will be songwriter Mike Reid, who is best known for writing "There's A Stranger In My House" sung by Ronnie Milsap. An award for best Video Production has also been added to the extensive list of performing categories that include all areas of contemporary and classical music, dance, drama and variety.

Students who participate in ACTS have the opportunity to receive cash awards and scholarships, overseas tours, showcases, personal appearances and auditions by major talent agencies, record companies, dance companies and other entertainment organizations.

Entries are being accepted for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase through April 15, 1985. For more information and an official entry form write or call:

The American Collegiate Talent Showcase
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 646-4413

Tryouts Open

The WOULD BE GENTLEMAN is a comedy of a man who hopes to buy culture with his wealth. As he tries to learn grooming, manners, fencing, music, and dancing in hilarious scenes the teacher make fun of him as they take his money. It is a bright comedy which helps us to meet a nice old man who "would be a gentleman" if that sort of thing could be bought or taught.

There are a variety of roles for male and female performers over 18 years of age. Some performers need only to act, but there are some who need to dance, play musical instruments, and fence. A fine opportunity to expand the repertory of the experienced performer or to get your feet wet if you are just starting.

Tryouts will be held at 7:00 p.m. on December 4 and 5 at Reeves on Methodist Campus. There will be only a couple of rehearsals in the week following and then no rehearsals until Methodist is back in session on January 12th. The play opens on February 14th.

CAC Is Coming In Force To Set A National Trend

In the spring semester of 1984-85, Methodist College will begin its move toward becoming one of the centers in this country for teaching of "CAC," Computer-Assisted Composition, a term coined by Dr. Lynn Sadler, the new Dean of Academic Affairs at Methodist, for a technological phenomenon that seems the best hope in years to effect a writing Renaissance among students from the elementary to the college level.

The old Writing Laboratory in the Trustees Classroom Building will yield to a refurbished "Computer-Assisted Composition Laboratory" with ten IBM Personal Computers or microcomputers. For one class period a week, students in English 90, English 101, Journalism, Business English, and Advanced Composition will compose at the computer

Beyond the main intention of improving writing, serendipity abounds in this new approach. **Every student who enters Methodist College will receive experience with the IBM Personal Computer,** a fact that should count in job searches, since IBM is the company frequently touted as industry's standard.

How did the "Computers-and-Effective-Writing Movement" come about? Actually, it has evolved so quickly that most people, even most English professors, do not know that it exists. Yet there are already journals in computers and composition and an International Word Processing Association interested in educational applications. The "Four C's" the Conference on College Composition and Communication, has added a special interest group called "The Fifth C: Computers." The British already have a book out on **Exploring English with Microcomputers** (1983). The National Council of Teachers of English focused on computers for the English classroom at its 1983 conference and has just published a book (1984) on the computer as a writer's tool in composition instruction. The entire issue of **Focus: Teaching English Language Arts** for Spring, 1983 was given over to **Computers in Teaching English** as were the Summer, 1983 issues of **Pipeline** and **The Writing Instructor.** The Modern Language Association has commissioned a book on the subject and will devote a session of its December conference to the computer-assisted writing programs of three institutions, including Bennett College in Greensboro with which Dr. Sadler was previously associated.

The genesis of the movement probably is B. F. Skinner's use of programmed learning models and promotion of "teaching machines" primarily for their capacities to provide "immediate feedback." It also received a boost from business--from the style or text analysis programs developed to improve the writing of those upwardly mobile in the corporate ladder. Bell Laboratories' "Writer's Workbench," for example, is a "critic," in certain categories, of written work it is asked to analyze. It deals in spelling and grammar and provides commentaries on the writer's sentence and word length, general "readability," passive constructions, empty phrases, nominalizations, and sexist terms. Academia took to such programs, and "Writer's Workbench" has received its most extensive experimentation at the University of Colorado. Other corporate examples are IBM's "EPISTLE," Westinghouse's "Writing Aids System," and the United States Navy's "Computer Readability Editing System." Now the academicians themselves are leading the development of computerized writing aids, as UCLA's almost completed "WANDAH" package.

Yet, while many have heard of "CAC" (Computer-Assisted Instruction), few are familiar with "CAI," though the development stages of its Second Wave can already be seen. The First Wave, which has not yet peaked, consists of the use of a commercial word-processing software package to enable students to compose paragraphs and essays on the computer. The Second Wave--the heuristic stage--is the use of specially developed software to lead students through the composing process of tutor them in composing.

Dr. Sadler has worked in both CAI (in a mainframe computer laboratory with remote terminals) and CAC (with microcomputers). Next semester, she and the English faculty at Methodist will replicate and move beyond the Bennett experiment with First Wave CAC. In fact, Dr. Sue Kimball will be testing the newest composition aid, "idea-processing" software, with her students in Advanced Composition. In the future, Methodist will turn to Second Wave CAC; for Dr. Sadler, her husband, Dr. and Dr. Sadler, Wendy Tibbetts Greene of Bennett College, are devleoping two heuristics software packages, one to teach the standard five-paragraph essay and one to teach the research paper. An article on the first is forthcoming in **The Computing Teacher.**

Does the new approach work? On a planning grant from the Sloan Foundation last spring, Dr. Sadler and Dr. Greene went around the country making presentations on their results (e.g., at the University of Minnesota, the City University of New York, the National Educational Computing Conference) and learning about the experiments on other campuses. Students using the new technology wrote more than ever before and demonstrated a marked enhancement of the quality of their writing as a result of the ease of correction with word processing. For the first time, the teachers actually had a means of getting students to make the corrections requested. The whole attitude toward writing changed as students enjoyed it and looked upon word processing "as a fundamental way of learning how to write." Dr. Sadler summarizes the benefits, from the standpoint of the writing teacher, in this way:

(1.) Computer-assisted composition encourages, indeed focuses on, revision as a fact of the life of writing.

(2.) Computer-assisted composition (particulary the heuristics-based software) brings the student to an awareness of writing as **process**--from pre-writing to writing to revising or editing--at the same time that it enables the writer to have a measurable outcome, **writing as product.**

(3.) Computer-assisted composition is also an **enabling** tool in that it encourages the writer to become **writer and reader, writer and critic,** or even **writer and (self-) teacher.**

In short, according to Dr. Sandler, computer-assisted composition brings together the two long-recognized **conflicting** skills required in writing: the ability to create and the ability to criticize or edit. Some writing theorists argue that heuristics (systematic procedures for or processes of conscious inquiry) tap left-brain function and powers while the forms of freewriting (creating) exercises so synonymous with computer-assisted composition are right-lobe activities. Dr. Sadler hopes they are correct. If so, the computer may be the best hope we have ever had of unleashing both kinds of powers and prowess in the same human being!

Dean Sadler, who gives workshops in CAC and who recently spoke on "Computers and Effective Writing" at a symposium on "The Future of Educational Technology" sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Connecticut, has plans for Methodist College beyond the new computer laboratory. "Down the (not-so-distant) line," she says, "we want to start a journal in computer-assisted composition and to become a center for training teachers on the field in the lastest writing technologies and a clearinghouse for information about the research in CAC."

With a smile and a blush, the "Deanette," as the students call her, admits, "If it weren't so corny, I'd like to tell people that Methodist College is the place where 'energy is converted to synergy!' The very fact that this lab will be in place next semester is testimony to that claim. We could not be planning what we are planning if the energies and support of President Hendricks, the Board of Trustees, and the English faculty (and especially of their Chair, Dr. Robert Christian) had not fused to make an impact far beyond that of which a single entity would be capable. Why, on the afternoon of the day President Hendricks asked me to present this proposal to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Dillard Teer called to say that he would purchase our first IBM PCI This institution is on the move. Best of all, what will be going on here next semester could have a profound effect on students and teachers all over this country. Can you imagine how it feels to be a part of an institution 'a building' so?"

Faculty Footnotes

Computers, Conferences And Committees

Dr. Lynn Sadler, academic dean, participated in a Symposium on Educational Technology sponsored by the Corporate Education Division of Aetna Life and Casualty at Hartford, CT on October 18-19. Her presentation was on "Computers and Effective Writing."

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The following members of the faculty have accepted the following responsibilities:

Dr. Kenneith Calvert -- Coordinator of Freshman Advising.

John Tobier and **Paul Eaglin** --Advisors to Pre-law students.

Paul Eaglin -- Advisor to Minority Students.

Dr. Mitch Morrow -- Coordinator of Upperclass Advising

Bruce Pulliam -- Advisor to Foreign/International Students.

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Dr. Sue Kimball presented the paper, "From Eve to Now: Women in 1984," at Fayetteville State's symposium on Orwell on Saturday, October 13.

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Silvana Foti, Peggy Singletary, Connie Marlowe and Sue Kimball, in addition to several students, were responsible for the decorations for the International Folk Festival in Fayetteville. City councilwoman Mildred Evans called the decorations "the most extensive and attractive ever."

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Mr. Swing is President of the Fayetteville Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

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On September 21-22, **Dr. Gautam, Dr. Morrow, and Mr. Pulliam** attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina AAUP Association. Mr. Pulliam brought back materials on faculty involvement in budgetary and salary matters, a survey of tenure and promotion policies in independent colleges and universities in the United States, and the annual report on the economic status of the profession. Dr. Gautam is Treasurer of the North Carolina AAUP.

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October 17-18, **Dr. Singh** attended a symposium on liquid chromatography and waters life sciences at North Carolina State and the Research Triangle Park.

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Mrs. Pat Clayton, Director of Alumni Affairs, was in Washington, D.C. October 15-18 attending a conference on "Annual Giving" and "Conducting Successful Phonathons" offered by CASE (The Council for Advancement and Support of Education).

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Mr. Sam Clark, will be teaching for Mr. Reardon for the rest of this semester.

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Two members of the faculty merit congratulations for their recognition at the recent Cumberland County Juried Photography Exhibit sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County. **Mr. Dick Johnson** won a third place for "Silver flowers, Living Leaves," for which he used a Kalli photoprinting process that has been long obsolete. **Dr. Mitch Morrow** captured a second place for "Awning in Raleigh."

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On October 5, **Dr. Kay Huggins, Mr. Bruce Pulliam** and **Mr. Parker Wilson,** attended the fall meeting of the Association of Historians in Eastern North Carolina at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. Dr. Huggins, a member of the Executive Council of the North Carolina Historical Society, attended that group's fall meeting in Manteo on October 19. On Saturday, September 29, Mr. Pulliam and some of his students attended a conference on "Conservation and Student Activities," sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, at Campbell University.

Silver Anniversary

Jean Ishee Feels 'Greatest Cooperative Spirit' Now

The 1984-85 academic year at Methodist College marks the 25th anniversary of Jean Ishee's employment on the campus. The Assistant Professor of Music who teaches piano and organ began her tenure at the school the first year it opened.

Since 1959, she has seen the small liberal arts and sciences institution grow from an initial enrollment of 80 to the present enrollment of nearly 800; she has witnessed physical growth as the campus has expanded from three buildings to 17. Mrs. Ishee recalls that the first year Methodist College opened, only one music major was enrolled. She now reflects with pride that that first student currently works in the music industry in Fayetteville, and the number of music majors at Methodist has grown to 22.

The wife of retired Fayetteville city school administrator Bert Ishee, Mrs. Ishee remembers being invited to join the Methodist College faculty to teach the first piano students. She had taught private piano lessons before becoming a part of the Methodist music staff.

In 1962, she joined the faculty full-time and has enjoyed her work ever since.

When asked why she has stayed at Methodist for 25 years, Ishee answered, "Because I love it. I love working with the students. It is challenging, inspiring and fulfilling. It is wonderful to watch the students grow and develop into competent, capable, well-educated people of integrity who eventually come into their own professionally."

Mrs. Ishee's care and instruction is a major reason why the Methodist music students develop into what she describes as 'competent, capable, we'l-educated people.' Methodist College Vice-President Bill Lowdermilk equates the college's cultural life and exemplary teaching with Ishee. "When one thinks of the cultural life of Methodist College, the name of Mrs.. Jean Ishee automatically comes to mind. By training, by commitment, and by influence, she epitomizes what Methodist College is all about. The image she has created for the college and the accomplishments of her students attest to her significance and success as a person and as a faculty member."

Ishee's tenure has outlasted two Methodist College presidents and she currently serves under the third, Dr. M. Elton Hendricks. Recalling the first few years of life on Methodist's campus, Ishee says it was exciting to be a part of the new growth. Yet equipment was lacking and the music department had to meet in the science building, before being moved to the faculty housing building where sound transition was poor.

Under the reign of the first president, Dr. Stacy Weaver, however, all the existing campus buildings were built, including the four dormitories.

The second president, Dr. Richard Pearce, successfully retired a good portion of the Methodist College debt and also helped increase the college's endowment, Ishee recalls. She believes that current president Hendricks is "an exceptionally fine administrator," as is the new Methodist College Academic Dean, Dr. Lynn V. Sadler. Ishee is "very excited with the way things are going. There is a new spirit on campus among faculty and students. The greatest co-operative spirit ever, exists on campus now."

Ishee feels Methodist is on the verge of becoming an exceptionally fine educational institution. She smiles confidently as she envisions Methodist College's future, because she can be proud of the part she has played in the past.

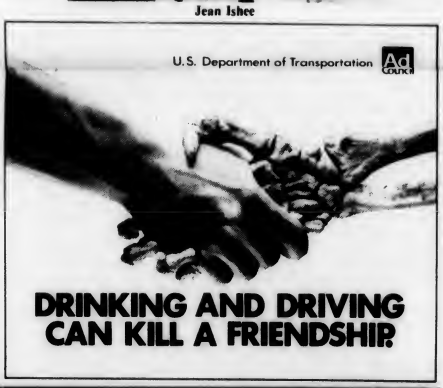
The mother of two children, Jefferson and Suzanne, who are also involved in music (Jeff will perform the baritone role of the Moravian who strongly influenced John Wesley's life in the November 18 Methodist College production of **The Invisible Fire,** and Suzanne is currently traveling with The Carol Channing national musical tour of "Jerry's Girl").

Ishee received her Bachelor of Music degree from Greensboro College and her Master's degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She has done graduate work at Julliard, Westminster Choir College and the Peabody Conservatory of Music, as well as having studied organ and church music at the Royal School of Church Music in England.

In addition to her duties as Assistant Professor of Music at Methodist, Ishee is the organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.



Jean Ishee





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Contest Challenges College Students To Forecast The Future

MINNEAPOLIS, -- Honeywell wants to find out what college students think the world will be like in the year 2009 and one local futurist feels the future can be anything we want it to be. "However, we cannot predict; we can only forecast," said Earl Joseph, president of Anticipatory Sciences Inc. (A.S.I.). "To predict the future would be to tell you what will happen. Forecasting, as a futurist, would be to tell you what could happen. It's a study of what's possible."

Joseph looks at the future optimistically and feels it's under the public's control. A.S.I. is a company that helps businesses and individuals realize and create opportunities for their future. Joseph, a former staff futurist and computer scientist at Sperry Univac, researches the future so business and individuals can clearly focus their long-range planning activities.

Joseph thinks Honeywell's contest idea is wonderful. "It gives students a chance to study the future and that's important because the future is where we are going to live," he said. "By studying it, students will gain an idea of what to prepare for and the types of careers to pursue." Honeywell's third annual Futurist Awards Competition was launched in early October.

When Julie Kirshner and Allen Gates entered the 1983 contest, they never thought they would be working full-time at Honeywell one year later. Kirshner, an English major, said, "I just entered the contest as part of a class assignment at California State University." Kirshner and Gates were among the 10 winners who received $2,000 and a summer internship at Honeywell last year.

Gates, a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame, interned at the company's Solid State Electronics Division in Plymouth, Minn., which led to his current position as associate automated design engineer. Gates said, "My work is very interesting. Honeywell is on the leading edge of technology."

Kirshner, a 1984 graduate of California State University, interned at the Los Angeles Development Center, which led to her current position as consultant in the Manufacturing Services Documentation Department. "I really enjoy my job and working with an advanced publication system. I'm learning a lot," Kirshner said.

The Futurist Awards contest asks students to look 25 years into the future and write three essays of up to 500 works each. Two of the essays are to be written about significant developments in two of the following areas: computers, energy, electronic communications, biomedical technology, marine systems or aerospace. In the third essay, entrants are asked to write about the social impact of technological progress.

Joseph advised students, "Read and read some more. Interview some experts and extrapolate recent past trends."

Joseph's forecasts for the year 2009 include: widespread use of artificial intelligence, mining and manufacturing in space, beginning stages of designing a super human race using bio-engineering techniques, vacations in space hotels and life expectancy of 150 years.

Honeywell's contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at any accredited college in the United States. This year the number of winning entries has been increased from 10 to 30. Each of the ten first-place essays will earn $2,000 and an opportunity to work for Honeywell next summer. Second-place winners will each receive $250 and ten honorable-mention winners will each receive $100. All contest entrants will receive a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1984. The essays will be judged on the basis of feasibility, clarity, creativity and legibility. Winners will be notified by Feb. 1, 1985 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

For more contest information write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1523. In Minnesota call collect (612) 870-2142, ext. 1523.



The S.S. UNIVERSE has journeyed around the world over 25 times with student passengers from all over the U.S.

S.S. Universe Offers Semester At Sea

Twice each year, Fall and Spring semesters, a group of 500 students from colleges and universities across the United States set out on a journey of learning and discovery. They are the participants on Semester at Sea, a study abroad program based on the flaoating campus, S.S. UNIVERSE. Academic credit is earned from the University of Pittsburgh and transferred to home campuses. There are over sixty voyage-related courses to choose from.

Semester at Sea visits Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain on each 100-day voyage. The S.S. UNIVERSE is an 18,000-ton ocean liner complete with classrooms, a 12,000 volume library, bookstore, student union, theatre, dining room, hospital and sports facilities.

"Shipboard Education" offers a broadly based program, focusing on the comparative aspects of societies and world problems, bringing an important international dimension to a student's education. More than 15,000 students from over 500 colleges and universities have participated in Semester at Sea.

According to the program's executive director, Dr. John Tymitz, applications are still being accepted for the Spring '85 semester. Details are available by calling (800) 854-0195 toll-free and (412) 624-6021 within Pennsylvania or writing Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.



The author of *2001: A Space Odyssey*, Arthur C. Clarke, who will sail this fall from Hong Kong to Colombo as a writer in residence, has established a special scholarship fund for Semester at Sea students with a generous donation.

'Iterations' Will Be Another First

On November 30, Methodist College inaugurates what may well be another first on the college and university campuses around this country, a series called "Iterations." In this case, repeating oneself is an obligation and a treat.

Concerned about the image of the "ivory tower" that besets the academic world and mindful that "a prophet is (too often) not without honor except in his (her) own country," Dr. Lynn Sadler, the new Academic Dean at Methodist, decided that Methodist College would not be guilty of hoarding scholarly resources.

"No longer will we let our faculty present papers at major conferences or relegate those works to the obscurity of academic journals without their having an opportunity for reaching wider audiences," says Sadler.

"Iterations" will provide a forum for students, faculty colleagues, administrators, friends of the college, and the public to hear the scholarship for which faculty members at Methodist College receive off-campus recognition.

The first "repetition" will offer two papers on **1984**: one by Dr. John Sill, Associate Professor of Sociology, given originally at the University of Minnesota; and one by Dr. Sue Kimball, Associate Professor of English, formerly presented at a national conference on Orwell's novel held at Fayetteville State University.

At Methodist College, there is definitely, "LIFE AFTER PRESENTATION!" Join us in Reeves Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on November 30 for **another first.**

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Halloween '84 saw plenty of ghosts, goblins and creatures of the night, including the Bat Woman, Nita Thompson above. Costume winners at the annual Halloween Dance were Dale Cook and Arturo Jiminez as "Dracula and Date" (first prize); John Ray as the "Samurai Warrior" (second prize); and Craige LeGrand and Paul Amaral as "Couple In Drag." (Photo by Perkins)

Marketing Students Can Win $2000 For Marketing Project

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 16th year, Philip Morris invited students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competition business world.

To enter, students currently enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member of a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris, which include The Seven-Up Company, Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris Industrial, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of $2,000, second place awards of $1,000, and third place awards of $500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be our guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives.

"Your annual competition provides students with an unmatched opportunity to explore real-world marketing/advertising problems, to offer options, and then to present those options to real-world corporate officers," wrote Professor James Swartz of Southern Methodist University, the second place undergraduate team in 1984.

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7UP in the marketplace, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Philip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that they produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talents and motivation to prospective employers.

"This project had much to do with my success in finding a job in these impossible times. With it, I could show agencies that I was truly interested in advertising and marketing to put in the time and energy for such a project," wrote Debra Weekley, member of the University of Missouri team, the first place undergraduate team in 1982.

Entries, due on January 11, 1985, are judged by a distinguished panel of communications experts: Louis T. Hagopian, Chairman of NW Ayer ABH International; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene; William Ruder, President of William Ruder Incorporated; John T. Landry, Senior Vice President and Director of Marketing of Philip Morris Incorporated; and John A. Murphy, President of Philip Morris Incorporated.

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Soccer

Monarchs Battle Ranked Teams To One Tie, One Loss

If a team is as strong as the strength of its schedule, then the 1984 Methodist College men's soccer team was strong. Facing three NCAA Division I scholarship schools and three NCAA Division III nationally-ranked teams, the Monarchs still boasted an impressive 20 goals scored and 23 goals allowed statistic.

Even so, the final record for Methodist was 5-8-4 overall and 2-2-3 in the DIAC. In seven overtime games, the Monarchs tied 4 and lost 3.

"That must be some kind of national record," declared DIAC Sports Information Director Wayne Block. Block announced that the Monarchs finished fourth in the DIAC behind returning DIAC champs UNC-Greensboro (defending NCAA Champion also), N.C. Wesleyan (ranked 4th in NCAA currently in the South), and Christopher-Newport. Monarchs finished ahead of St. Andrews, Virginia Wesleyan, Greensboro College and Averett College.

Methodist Coach Mason Sykes acknowledges the progress of the team, but regrets that the progress didn't come faster.

"Even though our record wasn't as good as we had though at the beginning of the season, I still feel good about our ability to turn the momentum of the season around," says Sykes.

Referring to the disappointing 1-5-1 record after the first 7 games, Sykes thinks the team pulled themselves together during the three-game schedule of Homecoming Week when they won all three. The record for the last 10 games was 4-3-3, including losses against defending NCAA national champion UNC-Greensboro, NCAA Division I foe East Carolina University, and NAIA stronghold Coker College.

Ties plagued the Monarchs in the latter part of the season, creating frustration for the Methodist players and havoc with the DIAC rankings.

Travelling to Rocky Mount to play a nationally-ranked NC Wesleyan team, the Monarchs gained a healthy respect for Coach Tony Farrell's Bishops. They also earned his respect.

"Those guys just didn't quit --they kept closing us out in the goal area," says Farrell. "Methodist always plays us tough but this team was impressive."

The NC Wesleyan tie 0-0 was the Monarch goalie Steve Springthorpe's third shutout. He repeated that feat by the identical score at UNC-Wilmington and a 1-0 forfeit victory over Western Carolina University. His efforts during the season earned him All-Conference Goalie honors from the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Two end-of-season losses came to the Methodist team at the hands of UNC-Greensboro, 3-1, and East Carolina University, 3-2 in overtime. UNC-Greensboro held a 1-0 halftime lead that was matched by freshman Manny Pimental with 12 minutes remaining in the second half.

The elation was short-lived, however, as the Spartans proved their national ranking by scoring their second goal only 1:15 after Pimental's goal. The third UNC-G goal came with less than a minute remaining in the game on a penalty kick.

The Pirates of East Carolina University were tied with the Monarchs 1-1 at the halftime of the first round of the North Carolina Wesleyan tournament. Freshman Cidel Gill scored the lone Methodist goal of the first half with freshman Paul Amaral adding another to tie the Pirates and carry the game into overtime. ECU scored quickly in the second overtime for the win.

Sykes thinks the improved playing in the latter part of the season is a good indication for next year.

"The returning players -- and there are a lot of them -- have already started to look to the 1985 season," he says, "and the momentum will definitely carry over."

Seniors Victor Campbell, Steve Little, Paul Smith, and Dennis Roberts will watch that momentum from the sidelines having completed four years of eligibility.

"We appreciate the hard work and dedication of the seniors --four years of strong leadership and valuable contributions cannot be measured," praised Sykes.

"We are better players and better people because they were part of our lives these past four years."

Men's Soccer 1984 Season Statistics

Scoring:

Player	#/ Games	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Pimental	15	5	1	11
B. Graham	13	2	0	4
Cidel Gill	17	3	1	7
P. Leite	16	3	2	8
P. Amaral	15	1	0	2
E. Dean	17	2	3	7
V. Campbell	17	1	1	3
K. Shaw	17	1	2	4
J. Shover	17	0	1	1
A. Jiminez	17	0	1	1
D. Smith	6	1	1	3

Total Goals Allowed: 23
Goals Allowed Average: 1.35
Total Goals Scored: 20

Goalkeeping:

STEVE SPRINGTHORPE -- 15 games -- 270 shots on goals -- 137 saves -- 19 goals allowed -- 1.26 goals allowed average -- 5 shutouts.
TODD BARBER -- 2 games -- 36 shots on goal -- 12 saves -- 4 goals allowed -- 2.0 goals allowed average -- 0 shutouts.
TOTAL -- 17 games -- 306 shots on goal -- 149 saves -- 23 goals allowed -- 1.35 goals allowed average -- 5 shutouts.

Overall Record: 5-8-4
DIAC Conference Record: 2-2-3

Overtimes: 7 (3 lost/4 tied)

Goals allowed: 23
Goals scored: 20

Individual Awards
MVP -- Homecoming 1984 -- Bill Knowlton

All-Conference
Steve Springthorpe, First Team
Dennis Roberts, Honorable Mention
Manny Pimental, Honorable Mention
Eric Dean, Honorable Mention
Cidel Gill, Honorable Mention



Paulo Leite, freshman from Fall River, MA, is part of the returning nucleus of players that will challenge DIAC schools for the conference championship next year. (Photo by Perkins)



Lori Silvasy (far right) made the All-DIAC team in women's soccer for 1984. (Photo by Perkins)

Women's Soccer Completes 1984 Maiden Voyage

By Kyle Frost

Last year at this time there wasn't a woman's soccer portion of the DIAC. But this year N.C. Wesleyan are the first DIAC women's soccer champions after defeating the Methodist College lady Monarchs. The championship game. This may not be new for the Battling Bishops but the one thing folks should know about the Monarchs, it was their first season in women's soccer. Not only was it the first season for the team, but it was the first season for some of the players.

Key positions such as halfback; full-back, and goalie are newcomers to the sport.

But this didn't discourage the Lady Monarchs. Even though the ladies had many more obstacles to overcome on their way to a shot at the league championship.

The girls had to overcome injuries from the very start of the season. They were plagued throughout every game with one or another. Another drawback for aidment the Lady Monarchs was their schedule. With teams such as UNC at Chapel Hill, N.C. State and William and Mary. It was not what one could call a cake walk.

The girls finished overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Coach Joe Perrera certainly has something to be proud of. He has a good nucleus, if he can get a few good, solid recruits, Women's Soccer at Methodist College will be something to be recognized.

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Basketball '84: Men Have The Weapons, Women Begin Again

By Troy Jones and Kyle Frost

College basketball season is slowly approaching. The Monarchs of Methodist College are preparing themselves for what should be another winning campaign. The Monarchs have the tools to win the Dixie Conference. They have 3 starters returning and several role players who will each play a major role in the success of the Monarchs this season. Dennis Roberts is one of the better point guards in the conference. He is the key to the offense. If Dennis can continue, as he did last season to get the ball inside to the likes of Lee Townsend, David Moore, and Donald Stewart this team will be tough. Dennis must hit from the perimeter and penetrate whenever possible.

Dave Moore must rebound well both defensively and offensively. The Monarchs will need about 10-12 points and 5-6 rebounds per game from Moore if they are to win the Dixie Conference.

Lee Townsend, my choice for rookie of the year last season, will start at center. He led the conference in rebounding and finished 9th in scoring last season. If Townsend duplicates the numbers he had last year, all hell will break loose on this campus.

Leonard Goffigen is an excellent defensive player and goes to the hoop well. The Monarchs will need his scoring this season. Like Roberts, Goffigan must hit from the perimeter to make way for the inside game.

Donald Stewart led Monarchs in scoring and rebounding. As a sophomore Donald has great leaping ability and coach Miller believes Donald can score against anyone. Stewart, along with Townsend and Moore, give the Monarchs a quick and sound front line. If Stewart keeps his composure and does what CoachMiller asks of him, the Monarchs can and will win the Dixie Conference.

Armando Hernandez was the most improved player during the last 2 months of 1983-84 campaign. He is the ideal six-man. He plays good "D", scores points and rebounds well on both ends of the court.

Larry Mount, Eric Dean, Terrence Flood, Robert Robey, and Barry Balloon will provide the bench strength that the Monarchs will need to win the conference championship.

Coach Miller mentioned that the Monarchs must be more consistent and have the same intensity for every game. They blew some big games down the stretch last season because of a lack of consistency.

Tid Bits

1. The Monarchs must rebound well both defensively and offensively.
2. Must play team ball. There are no individual "superstars."
3. The bench must provide when Coach Miller calls on them.

The Monarchs have the weapons. All they must do is load up and go out firing.

MENS BASKETBALL

The Monarchs will battle a strong schedule this season and try to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Dixie-Conference and an 11-15 record overall.

The out of conference games pit the Monarchs against many scholarship schools including three Division I schools.

The big gap in the Monarch hoopsters will be the graduation of James Green. Green, who was all-conference last season, had the Monarchs in scoring with 19.9 p.p.g.

Returning for the Monarchs this season are four of the starting five of last season. Donald Stewart should help to improve Methodist's chances this season along with sophomore Lee Townsend who led the Monarchs in rebounding last season averaging 8.7 rebounds per game.

If the Monarchs can improve on the .500 record in the Conference from last season they should fare well. It will also depend on how well the Monarchs can compete with the scholarship schools on their rough schedule.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Monarchs will look to improve on last season's 4-12 record and sixth place finish in the D.I.A.C.

First year coach Darci Wilson will look to key returners Lynn Hamm, a sophomore guard and Sonja Mixon, a sophomore center along with Senior Guard, Carla Oglesby.

The women will open their home season with UNC-Greensboro, picked in the pre-season poll to win what looks like a tight race in the Dixie-Conference.

Men's Schedule

Methodist College
Tentative Basketball Schedule
1984-85

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16-17	Oglethorpe Tournament	Atlanta, GA	6:30-8:30
Nov. 19	Atlantic Christian	Fayetteville	7:30
Nov. 23-24	Lenoir Rhyne Round Robin Garner Webb, Methodist, N.C. Central, Lenoir Rhyne	Hickory, NC	7:00-9:00
Nov. 26	Pembroke State	Pembroke	7:30
Nov. 28	N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount	7:30
Dec. 5	Greensboro College	Fayetteville	7:30
Dec. 8	Campbell	Buies Creek	7:30
Dec. 10	Coker College	Fayetteville	7:30
Dec. 15	Western Carolina	Cullowhee	7:30
Jan. 3	U.N.C. Charlotte	Charlotte	7:35
Jan. 4	Winthrop	Rock Hill	9:00
Jan. 11	Christopher Newport	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 12	V.A. Wesleyan	Fayetteville	2:00
Jan. 16	U.N.C. Greensboro	Greensboro	7:30
Jan. 21	Averett	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 24	St. Andrews	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 26	U.N.C. Greensboro	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 30	Greensboro College	Greensboro	7:30
Feb. 1	V.A. Wesleyan	Norfolk	7:30
Feb. 2	Christopher Newport	Newport News	2:00
Feb. 5	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	7:30
Feb. 14	N.C. Wesleyan	Fayetteville	7:30
Feb. 16	Averett	Danville	7:30
Feb. 20-22-23	D.I.A.C. Tournament		T.B.A.

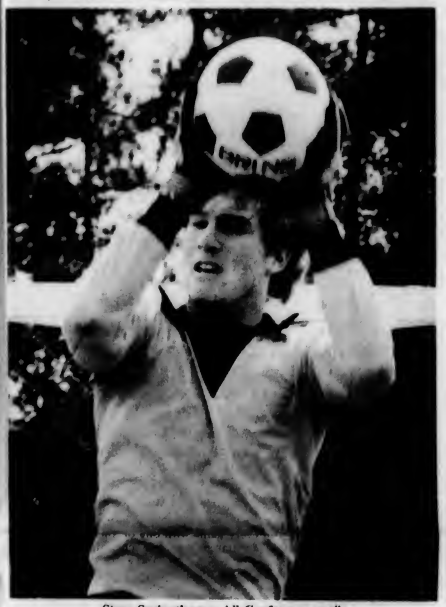
Basketball Coach -- Joe Miller
Assistant Coach -- Frank Bowden
Athletic Director -- Gene Clayton
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Women's Schedule

Methodist College
Women's Basketball Schedule
1984-1985

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 26 (Mon.)	Guilford College	Greensboro	7:00
Nov. 27 (Tues.)	U.N.C. Greensboro	Fayetteville	7:30
Nov. 29 (Thurs.)	N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount	7:30
Dec. 4 (Tues.)	Meredith College	Raleigh	7:00
Dec. 7 (Fri.)	Greensboro College	Fayetteville	7:30
Dec. 11 (Tues.)	Davidson College	Davidson, N.C.	7:00
Jan. 9 (Wed.)	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	7:30
Jan. 11 (Fri.)	Christopher Newport	Fayetteville	5:30*
Jan. 12 (Sat.)	V.A. Wesleyan	Fayetteville	4:00*
Jan. 15 (Tues.)	U.N.C. Greensboro	Greensboro	7:30
Jan. 18 (Fri.)	Bennett Colle..	Greensboro	7:30
Jan. 22 (Tues.)	Meredith College	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 24 (Thurs.)	Greensboro College	Greensboro	7:30
Jan. 28 (Mon.)	Bennett	Fayetteville	7:30
Jan. 29 (Tues.)	Averett	Fayetteville	7:30
Feb. 1 (Fri.)	V.A. Wesleyan	Norfolk, Va.	5:30*
Feb. 2 (Sat.)	Christopher Newport	Newport News, Va.	4:00*
Feb. 5 (Tues.)	Davidson College	Fayetteville	7:30
Feb. 9 (Sat.)	St. Andrews	Fayetteville	7:30
Feb. 11 (Mon.)	Baptist	Charleston	5:15
Feb. 14 (Thurs.)	N.C. Wesleyan	Fayetteville	5:30*
Feb. 16 (Sat.)	Averett	Danville	5:30*
Feb. 19-22-23	D.I.A.C. Tournament		T.B.A.

*Indicates doubleheader



Steve Springthorpe, All-Conference goalie

DIAC Announces Fall All-DIAC Teams 1984

Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) officials have announced All-Conference selections in all fall sports, according to Wayne Block, DIAC Sports Information Director.

Methodist College placed 14 athletes on All-DIAC teams including a prestigious All-Conference goalie selection in men's soccer.

Steve Springthorpe, sophomore goalkeeper from Ballground, GA, captured All-DIAC first team honors as goalie from other conference goalkeepers, including those from NCAA Division III national champion UNC-Greensboro and regionally-ranked NC Wesleyan.

Joining Springthorpe on the All-DIAC men's soccer team as honorable mention selections are senior Dennis Roberts of Durham, NC; sophomore Eric Dean of Raleigh, NC; freshman Manny Pimental of Fall River, MA; and freshman Cidel Gill of Arlington, VA. There was no second team in men's soccer.

Freshmen Lori Silvasy of Fayetteville, NC, and Brenda McKimens of Fairfax, VA, were named to the first All-DIAC women's soccer team. Honorable mention accolades went to freshmen Licia Addison of Fairfax, VA; Nicole Bellerive of Torrington, CT; Debra French of ; and Michelle Quinones of Arlington, VA.

A three-way tie among the coaches of the three DIAC schools offering women's soccer for women's soccer coach of the year gave Monarch coach Joe Pereira co-coach of the year honors.

Another freshman Vivian Culverhouse of Miami, FL, made the All-DIAC volleyball team, second team.

In cross country, senior Don King of Spring Lake, NC and freshman John O'Rourke of Ft. Bragg earned all-DIAC honors by being among the first seven finishers in the DIAC Conference Tournament meet.



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Cross Country Team Sends King On

By Kyle Frost

Don King and John O'Rourk both finished high enough to grab a shot on the All-Conference team during the Dixie-Conference meet.

King who finished fourth will now move on to the regional meet to be held in Nashville, Tennessee.

King's asperation is to make the Nationals. "I want to make that trip to California.

King placed fourth while O'Rourk placed seventh.

Congratulations to both Monarchs and the whole Monarch cross-country team who finished with a 5-3 record overall.

The Monarchs placed record as a team in the conference meet which was held at St. Andrews College.

Volleyballers Finish Strong

By Kyle Frost

Dan Lawrence certainly made his presence known by taking the Lady Monarchs to their best finish since they have been in the Dixie Conference.

The Monarchs made it through the first round of the D.I.A.C. tournament with a win over N.C. Wesleyan. The Lady Monarchs then were eliminated by UNC-Greensboro.

Although the Monarchs didn't win the D.I.A.C. they certainly had a successful season.

"Overall I'm very pleased with our season, we should look to improve next year because we were a very young team this season."

"We won over 20 matches and when we become more consistant we should be a contender for the Conference."

Troy's Tips

ACC Race Begins

By Troy Jones

It will be an interesting year in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke, State, and Maryland battling each other for top Honors. The Tar Heels will surprise some observers, but nevertheless it will be a long campaign for you devoted Tar Heel fans. The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech will be the Surprise team in the ACC. They are one year away from competing for Top Honors in the ACC. This is the way I see it:

1. Duke - The Blue Devils will win the ACC Championship. All-American candidate Johnny Dawkins leads the attack. Dawkins averaged 11.4 points per game last season; he came close to making the olympic basketball team this past summer. The front line of Alanie, Neaghar, and Henderson is one of the best in the conference. Tommy Ammaker, one of the top point grads in the ACC, will direct the Blue Devil offense.
2. N.C. State - This team will definitely challenge Duke for the ACC crown. Key returning players include all-conference forward Lorenzo Charles, one of the top 5 power forwards in America. His game has really developed over the past 2 seasons. Russell Pierre and Cozell McQueen provide a strong front line; the backcourt of Spud Webb and Terry Gannon is solid. Coach Valvano went out and got what many believed was the best high school player in the USA last season is Chris Washburn. The 6-11 giant once accustomed to playing in the ACC will have a great affect on this conference.
3. Maryland - The Terps will give both Duke and State a run for their money. The Terps lack the dominant force in the middle. The services of Ben Coleman will be missed; Maryland has the best backcourt in the ACC in 6-8 Adrian Branch and 6-5 Keith Gatlin. When Branch is right, the Terps are tough to beat. They have an excellent pain of forwards in Len Bias and Terry Long. Bias is the best all-around forward in the league. He has dynamite jumping ability and a good-shooting eye. If they keep their composure and play their game, the Terps will go far.
4. UNC - The loss of All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins will have an enormous impact on the Tar Heels success. Kenny Smith, one of the better point guards in America leads the Tar Heel attack. Buzz Peterson will probably start at the other guard position. Dougherty and Martin will stand up top for Dean Smith. It will be a long season for the Tar Heels, unless something dramatic happens. I do not see them finishing in the top 3.
5. Georgia Tech - Led by All-Conference guard Mark Price, the Yellow Jackets will battle UNC for the number 4 spot in the conference.
6. Wake Forest - Lost too much to graduation. Do not have the thoroughbreds to compete with the top 3 teams in the conference.
7. Clemson - Their luck will not change. They will fight with Virginia to keep them finishing in last place.
8. Virginia - Lack the experience to challenge for ACC crown. They must beat Clemson and Wake Forest to avoid finishing in the cellar.

First Team **All-Conference Team**
Forward - Lorenzo Charles (NC State)
Forward - Len Bias (Maryland)
Center - Mark Alanie (Duke)
Guard - Johnny Dawkins (Duke)
Guard - Mark Price (Georgia Tech)

Second Team
Forward - Kenny Green (Wake Forest)
Forward - John Salley (Georgia Tech)
Center - Brad Dougherty (UNC)
Guard - Adrian Branch (Maryland)
Guard - Kenny Smith (UNC)

CAMPUS NEWS

Jaycees Forming Chapter On Methodist Campus

Involvement, a forceful word, is only applicable to those few who are willing to become active. Now, you have an opportunity to become active and get involved in not only Methodist college, but also the surrounding community. A Jaycees chapter has been started for the Methodist College area. Jaycees are a leadership development, community oriented group. Jaycees offers its members the opportunity to get involved in their community, to better themselves through leadership growth, business seminars, fellowship and political involvement. Many leaders in North Carolina have been Jaycees; Jim Hunt, Jim Martin, Jesse Helms, Terry Sanford, and Fayetteville Mayor Bill Hurley. Jaycees is open to all young men and women, ages 18 through 36. Come see us and better yourself and your community.

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NCSL Delegation Bids For State Meeting

By Richard Bicoy

NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) is the voice of the young adults that is heard throughout loud and clear. Founded in 1937, it is the oldest active student legislature in North Carolina. An example of their voice to the State Legislature - 40% of the resolutions sent have been written into law. Former members of NCSL include Governor Jim Hunt, former Mayor of Charlotte Eddie Knox, political activist Jesse Jackson, and former Governor of NC Jim Holshouser.

NCSL made its debut on the Methodist campus in 1968. Since then Methodist has had the honor of having one of its students hold the highest office in NCSL, Governor, in 1972.

The past several years Methodist's delegation for NCSL went into a slump ... perhaps due to the apathetic attitude at the time. This year's delegation, 18 members to date, headed by Graham Foreman (Delegate Chairperson), is not only enthusiastic but very ambitious to be actively involved with NCSL.

The involvement began with representation of Methodist at two Interim Councils this year. In September UNC-Chapel Hill held the opening council and last month NCSU acted as host to some 15 schools. This month, Nov. 16-18 Appalachian State University has the honors. To forewarn everyone, Methodist delegation will make a bid at ASU to hold the January IC here at Methodist.

Resolutions this year that have been passed by the IC and are being sent to Legislature:
-the establishment of Enterprise Zones in NC.
-the establishment of a requirement to inform women of the potential hazards of abortion.
-the establishment of a NC Development Plan for Public School Teachers.
-US withholding of funds to the United Nations.

The Interim Councils are a mini-version of the state sessions: debates, Parliamentary procedures, resolutions, and parties.

Attend one of the NCSL meetings or a debate session, and learn more of the students' voice in NCSL.

Moravian Love Feast Begins Festivities

The annual Moravian Love Feast will be celebrated in Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College Campus on Sunday evening, December 2, at 6 o'clock and 8:15.

The Reverend Philip Bauguess, pastor of Covenant Moravian Church in Wilmington, will conduct the candlelight service. Bauguess, an alumnus of Methodist, initiated the campus Moravian Love Feast celebration.

A band of people left Moravia, Czechoslovakia, to escape the rule of the Roman Church and sought refuge in West Germany. On Sunday these people shared in Holy Communion in church and had an experience similar to that of the Acts II experience of Pentecost.

The Love Feast celebration is a simple but beautiful recounting of the Christmas story in scripture and traditional Christmas carols. The atmosphere is enhanced by the lighting of beeswax candles and the sharing of Moravian Sweet Rolls and spiced coffee in Communion.

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Cape Fear River Symposium Talks History, Preservation

Halloween brought many surprises, goblins and treats to the Methodist College campus. Among the treats was the Cape Fear River Research Institute's annual symposium and banquet held in the Methodist College Cafeteria with MC economics professor Dr. Sid Gautam presiding. Dr. Gautam is founder and director of The Cape Fear River Research Institute.

Formed eleven years ago by Dr. Gautam and a group of Fayetteville citizens interested in making the "Cape Fear River area a better place for people to live, to work and to play," the Institute holds annual meetings to discuss plans for improving the Cape Fear River area, as well as symposiums to learn the area's history, maintenance, and preservation. In addition, the Institute has ongoing programs, such as a fall bass fishing expedition, year-round.

The focus of the symposium at Methodist was on the Cape Fear River area's history. Mr. Roy Parker, editor of *The Fayetteville Times* and ardent supporter of the Cape Fear River Institute, opened the symposium with a slide show presentation of this past summer's "River Renaissance" program. Mr. Parker narrated the slide show with a script he had written which detailed the history of the Cape Fear River-Fayetteville area.

Dr. James Clifton, history professor at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, NC, was second on the agenda. Dr. Clifton read from a paper he wrote and published, "The Lower Cape Fear." He highlighted his recitation with obscure yet interesting facts about the river area's history, focusing mainly on the Cape Fear River area during colonial times, when naval stores were in abundance.

Following the address of Dr. Clifton, two Fayetteville citizens selected as program panelists, John Mitchell and Mason Hicks, provided personal comments on the Cape Fear River's history.

A reception then followed a question and answer period. After a brief intermission, Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, opened the banquet with a word of welcome and the invocation. Following dinner, Mr. Richard Lawrence, Director of the Underwater Archaelogy Project of The North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources NC Divison of Archives and History spoke about this underwater project and the richness of North Carolina's resources.

The evening's program also included the presentation of a service recognition award to Mrs. Bo Thorp, director of the Fayetteville Little Theatre. Mrs. Thorp was instrumental in insuring the success of the summer's "River Renaissance" program. The Cape Fear River Research Institute intends for the riverside theatre began last summer to become an annual affair.

Dr. Gautam attributes the success of the eleventh annual symposium and banquet to the high caliber of the guest speakers as well as an excellent subject matter-the colorful history of the Cape Fear River area.

Anyone may join the Cape Fear River Research Institute. For membership information, contact Dr. Gautam at the Cape Fear River Research Institute, 5212 Chesapeake Road, Fayetteville, NC 28301.

Anniversary Planned For Lambda Chi



By Gil Wise

Ten years ago on April 25, 1975, The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. chartered its chapter on the Methodist College campus. Over one hundred and fifty members later, the chapter has announced the date of its Tenth Anniversary Celebration as April 20, 1985. A Reception/Banquet/Dance will be the focal point for this celebration. As was the case ten years ago, representatives from the International Fraternity will be on hand to address the assembly.

John T. Kanipe, Jr., the featured speaker, was elected to the Grand High Zeta in 1984 at the New Orleans General Assembly as Grand High Delta. Brother Kanipe is a graduate of North Carolina State University (1962) with a Bachelor of Science degree, thereafter obtaining his Masters in Education in 1966.

He was Faculty Advisor to Gamma-Upsilon Chapter (N.C. State) from 1960 to 1963, served as High Pi from 1963 until 1976, returned to this same position in 1980 and continues in this post at present. He is Secretary of the House Corporation Board and has been a member since 1960. He was a charter member of the Gamma-Upsilon Alumni Advisory Board in 1966 and continues to serve on that Board. Brother Kanipe has also served the General Fraternity as Grand High Epsilon (1980-1984) and as a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee (1975-1976).

Mr. Kanipe has had a varied career in education, having served from 1964 to 1967 as Assistant, then Associate, Director of Student Housing at North Carolina State. In 1968, he became Coordinator of Development at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, then served as Executive Director of Development, and advanced to Vice President for Institutional Advancement from September 1971 until June 1976.

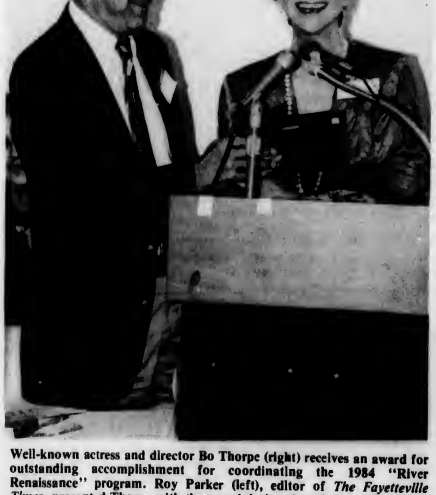
He then served as President of Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia, from 1976 until 1977. Brother Kanipe then accepted the Assistant Vice Chancellor position at North Carolina State University 1977 and in 1980 he was advanced to Associate Chancellor, Foundations and Development, a position he still maintains.

Brother Kanipe, who is married and has a son, when not busy with his church, civic, professional and fraternity work, enjoys hunting, boating, water skiing, and flower gardening.

The Holiday Inn of Fayetteville has been chosen for the site of the Anniversary Banquet. A convention-rated complex with a **high decor atmosphere, it boasts** lavish rooms, an indoor pool with jacuzzi, Syds (one of Fayetteville's top fashionable night spots), and the Greenery serving the finest of foods.

Having just observed the International Fraternity's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, the Methodist Chapter anticipates that its local observance will be a banquet to remember. The theme for the Tenth Anniversary event centers around two Latin mottos- 1) **Vertus et Virtus**, Truth and Virtue, found on the Methodist College seal and 2) **Vir Quisque Vir**, Every Man a Man, emblazoned on the Lambda Chi Alpha coat of arms. 'Without Methodist College our chapter would cease to exist. To the college, our host institution, we are very grateful and much indebted.", remarked one Fraternity Representative. The Anniversary Celebration will observe the cooperative relationship that Methodist College and Lambda Chi Alpha have enjoyed over the last ten years and look ahead to the benefits of this continued relationship.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., is an International Fraternity founded at Boston University in 1909. The Fraternity is the third largest in the world, boasting 220 chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada with 150,000 members. The Fraternity sets itself apart by the high standards it establishes to be upheld by its members and the innovative contributions it makes in the Greek World - the abandonment of hazing and pledges, the introduction of Alcohol and Drug Awareness programs being a few examples. With such members as Harry S. Truman, William Geer, Robert Urich, Frank Reynolds, and George Spaysk, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown rich in its heritage and confident in its future.



Well-known actress and director Bo Thorpe (right) receives an award for outstanding accomplishment for coordinating the 1984 "River Renaissance" program. Roy Parker (left), editor of *The Fayetteville Times*, presented Thorpe with the award during the fall Cape Fear River Symposium. See above. (Photo by Davis)

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